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Comment Of The Day

LIU SHAO-CHI'S NEW POSITION

THE man who was indirectly criticized by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party for being "over-eager" has been elected Chairman of the People's Republic. He is Liu Shao-chi, for years a background figure with the reputation of being second only to Mao as the country's leading theoretician. His election clearly stamps him as the second man in China today. The world is asking what does his appointment mean?

It will be recalled that when Mao announced in January that he was not seeking re-election to the titular position of head of state it was widely agreed that he would continue to wield the real power. We suggested that following criticism of the leadership last year for a number of policies, including forcing the pace over the establishment of communes, Mao appeared to be deserting the most vulnerable position without relinquishing control of the country or party.

LIU Shao-chi is said to be the leader of the Communist Party left-wing, and perhaps he is the real man responsible for speeding up the introduction of communes even though they were established as a result of Mao's personal initiative. Thus he now acquires a more public position and assumes a greater degree of responsibility for his actions and policies than in the past, while Mao at 65, gets out of the direct line of fire, sheds the ceremonial functions of head of state to concentrate on theoretical studies and perhaps control the conflicting forces at play in the country.

There seems to be no significance in the election of Chu Teh, a close friend of Mao's going back to the days when he was Mao's commander-in-chief in Shensi, the headquarters of Chinese communism after the famous 1935 Long March. Chu was always a possible candidate but he is old and has long ceased to be influential and there are better reasons for Liu's appointment. Chu En-lai, on the other hand, is more useful as Premier than Chairman of the Republic. He is an able and experienced diplomatist who represented China at the Soviet Communist Party 21st Congress in January. It looks as if Mao had little trouble in deciding who should succeed him.

What policy changes can be expected as a result of Liu's election? China is already committed to a slowing down of the pace of the introduction of communes. This will undoubtedly continue. Liu will probably want to proceed more warily now that he shares publicly in the responsibility for major policy decisions. But his position is also stronger than before. As head of state he acquires new authority and prestige which sooner or later he will want to exploit.

Possibly in foreign affairs China will take a more independent line in relations with the Communist bloc and a tougher line with the West, though as long as China continues to depend heavily upon Soviet economic aid it would be wrong to predict serious estrangement. The present campaign against India — formerly China's best neutral friend — is perhaps indicative of her changing and hardening attitude to the outside world.

Liu—A Rising Star Being Groomed To Succeed Mao Tse-tung

By RONALD FARQUHAR
Reuters' Correspondent in Peking

Peking, April 27.
The election of Liu Shao-chi today as Chairman of the Chinese Republic seemed a clear sign that this grey-haired Communist theoretician's star was rising in the Peking firmament.

This is the view of many observers here. The appointment to Communist China's highest state office was bound to add significantly to the power he already holds as second man in the Communist Party hierarchy after Mao Tse-tung.

Death Of Wife Of Soviet President

Moscow, April 28.
The wife of the President of the Soviet Union, Madame Ekaterina Voroshilova, died on Sunday, it was reported here today.

Her age was not revealed although it was known that she was in her seventies.

Madame Voroshilova, a long-time Bolshevik and a close friend of the late Joseph Stalin, was buried today.

Her husband, President Klement Voroshilov, has been seriously ill for some time and was not expected to be able to attend the funeral.

Madame Voroshilova died after a long serious illness, it was announced. The place where she died was not revealed.—U.P.I.

INVADERS CAPTURE PANAMA VILLAGE

Panama City, April 27.
A Government communiqué said tonight a rebel invasion force captured the coastal village of Nombre de Dios and exchanged fire with two national guard landing barges patrolling off shore.

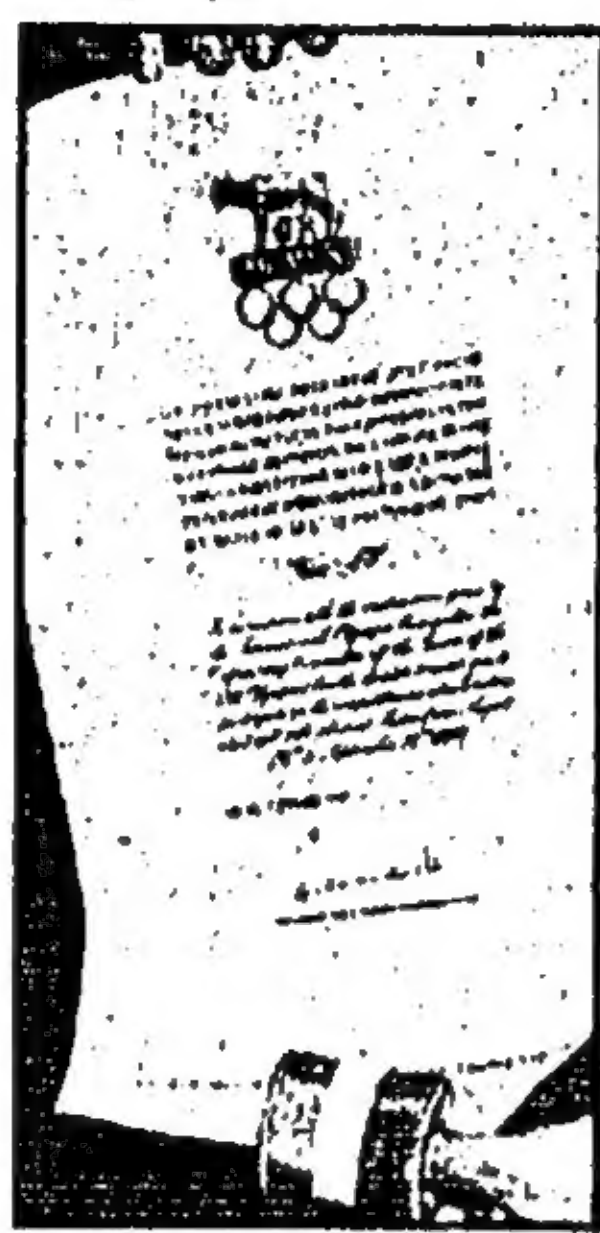
Lieutenant Viola, commander of one of the barges, said he could see fire from the barges inflicting casualties on the revolutionaries.

Nombre de Dios, about 75 miles from Colon, has an estimated population of 500 inhabitants, mostly fishermen. The settlement was founded by Columbus on one of his last voyages and he gave it its name.

AMERICA SUPPLIES ARMS

Washington, April 27.
The United States today made an emergency delivery of light arms, ammunition and supplies to Panama to help the central American country repel an invading force, the State Department announced. The decision to make the emergency delivery was made after a special appeal from Panama, an official said.—Reuters.

Just Look At This Invitation Card For Hongkong



The invitation and the ring which enclosed it.—China Mail Photo.

By I. M. MACTAVISH
China Mail Sports Writer

Hongkong received a sumptuous invitation card yesterday.

It was flown to the Colony by air. It arrived in a royal blue leather case, bound with the ribbons of the Republic of Italy — green, white and red.

And the invitation itself was on parchment measuring sixteen inches by twelve inches. The wording was hand-written.

This was Hongkong's invitation to participate in the 1960 Rome Olympic Games.

LUNCHEON

The invitation was presented to the President of the Olympic Committee of Hongkong, Mr Kwok Chan, at a luncheon at the Dean Water Bay residence of the Italian Consul General, Count Adalberto Figarolo di Gropello.

The wording on the invitation in Italian and English says: "In accordance with the instructions given by the International Olympic Committee, the Organizing Committee of the Games of the XVII Olympiad has the honour to invite you to participate in the competitions and celebrations which will take place at Rome from August 25 to September 11, 1960."

Before presenting the official invitation to Mr Kwok Chan, President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, Count Figarolo di Gropello said:

"There is great activity in Rome and we are confident that the traditions of the Olympic Games will be well maintained in our country."

AN HONOUR

"I hope to be back in Rome in time for the Games and I shall regard it an honour to welcome your representatives when they arrive in the capital of my country for the greatest and oldest of sporting gatherings," he said. Count Figarolo di Gropello wished the Hongkong contingent every success in the Games.

In a brief reply Mr Kwok Chan thanked the Italian Consul General for his kind words and said that his committee would now set about the task of raising the necessary funds to get a representative team to Rome.

SPECIAL EFFORT

"We appreciate the magnificent form in which your invitation has been prepared and I would like to assure you that I shall make a very special personal effort to be present at the 1960 Olympic Games."

The lunch was attended by Mr Kwok Chan, Mr A. de O. Sales, O.R. Sadick, and J.S. Lee of the Olympic Committee of Hongkong and Mr Joek Chan, Television Programme Controller of Radio Television.



Even the case in which the invitation arrived looked impressive. The container was of royal blue leather with the arms of Rome atop the Olympic symbol, embossed in gold.

Now Guards May Wear Nylons!

London, April 27.
The Brigade of Guards may soon be equipped with nylon bearskins, the Government disclosed today.

Mr J. Taylor, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, told the House of Commons that the development of a suitable form of nylon fur is being investigated.

"I understand a number of difficult manufacturing problems have still to be overcome," he added, "before any positive conclusion can be reached."

300 A Year

The Government disclosed recently that it is having trouble finding the 300 bearskins from real bears needed every year to keep the Brigade of Guards in bearskin hats.

Mr Taylor said the Government is "investigating" an offer by the Mayor of Timmins, Ontario, to organise a bear hunt to provide the skins.

He said, however, that no skins have been ordered from Canada or elsewhere.—U.P.I.

Dalai's Drive

Mussoorie, April 27.
The Dalai Lama today went for his first car ride here. It lasted about an hour. Despite the brilliant sunshine all the curtains were drawn.

The Dalai Lama may make a daily car ride, to bear out the recent statement of Premier Nehru that he would have complete liberty to go wherever he wanted.—France-Press.

Devil's Weekend

Buckingham, April 27.
Teenagers held a rock 'n' roll "Devil's Weekend Party" in two empty cottages at Chesham near here, Buckinghamshire police said today.

They were called in to break up the party early yesterday morning and took the addresses of about 50 youngsters.—China Mail Special.

Smuggled Watches From Hongkong

Manila, April 27.
The U.S. Government today handed over to the Philippine police an American Naval airman, accused of smuggling 3,000 watches, worth \$25,000, aboard his plane from Hongkong last December.

In the past, Filipino-American relations have been upset because of the question of responsibility for dealing with U.S. personnel accused of crimes in the Philippines. The disagreement hindered negotiations for the revision of the 1940 American base treaty with the Philippines.

Tomorrow, Lieutenant Commander R. C. Ragan will face smuggling charges before the Cavite City Court.—France-Press.

THE QUEEN MOTHER SAYS AU REVOIR

Paris, April 27.
Hundreds of Parisians cheered and shouted "au revoir" as the Queen Mother left the British embassy for Le Bourget airport to return to London today after a gay and busy 48 hours in Paris.

Princess Margaret left some hours earlier to keep a long-standing personal engagement in London.

The Queen Mother waved to enthusiastic crowds at the airport before taking off in a Horon aircraft of the Queen's flight.

Her last engagement here was a 40-minute tour of an 18th century English Furniture and Painting Exhibition at the Louvre.

The exhibition contained many pieces lent by museums in Britain and by the Royal Family.

The Queen Mother instantly recognised a carved writing table of gilded mahogany from the late Queen Mary's collection, lent by the Queen.—Reuters.

Jean Cocteau Talks About 'This Poor Girl'

Paris, April 27.
French poet, writer and movie maker Jean Cocteau said today he found Princess Margaret "very charming and very banal."

He said she was a "nice girl like all the others" and was obviously "weighed down" by the personality that had been built up for her by the press.

He also said that amid the formal occasions arranged for her and the Queen Mother in Paris, Princess Margaret "dreamed only of getting away from it all."

Cocteau, at 60 still famed above all for his wry and acid comments, made the remarks about Margaret in an interview with reporters of the Paris afternoon newspaper "Paris-Press."

The newspaper interviewed him because he sat next to Princess Margaret at a British Embassy reception to which prominent Frenchmen from all walks of life were invited.

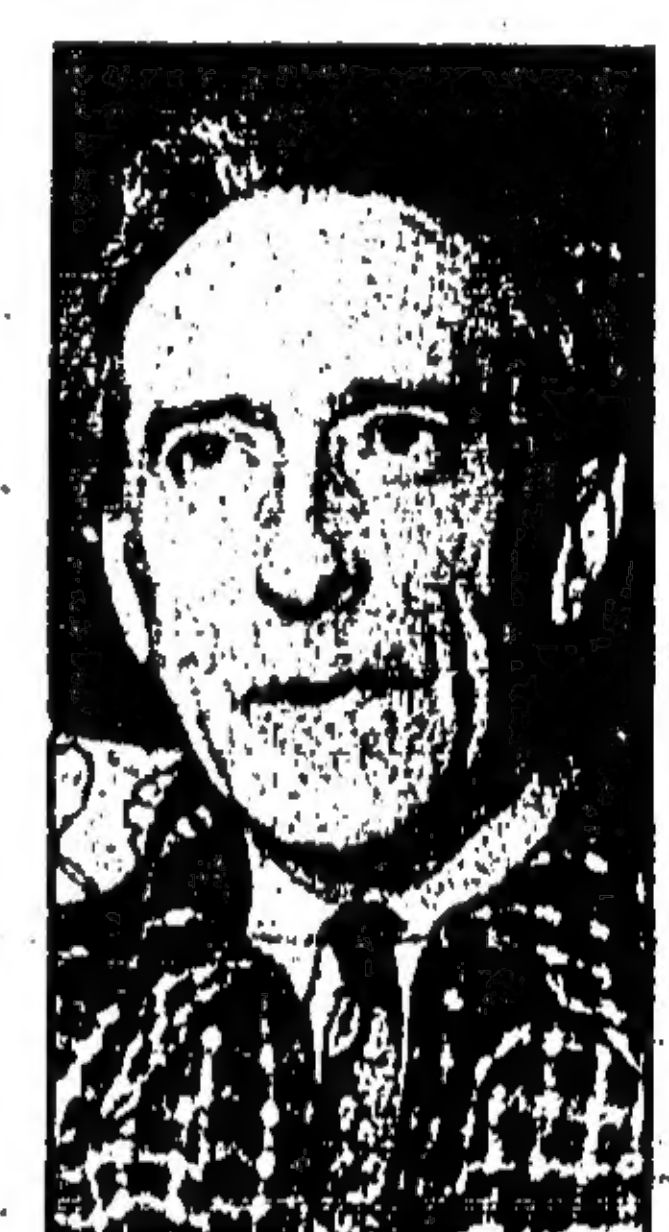
Cocteau credited the Princess with one smart remark during the course of the conversation in which he said he addressed her as "Mademoiselle."

He said to the Princess that "the great trouble with modern youth is the liberty it enjoys. It no longer has anything to disobey."

He said Princess Margaret replied: "Disobedience is my pleasure."

Explaining that he addressed the Princess as "Mademoiselle" because he held the restriction of their language to be "the terrible thing about kings," Cocteau said of Margaret:

"This poor child who has been burdened with the legend of Ixolde is a nice girl like all the others. She is weighed down with a personality which you (the press) have given her and apart from that, is very charming and very banal."—U.P.I.



COCTEAU

Dulles Now On Pain-Killers

X-ray Treatment Fails
Washington, April 27.
The X-ray treatment Mr John Foster Dulles has been having for a tumour in his neck is finished — but has failed to lessen his discomfort, the State Department said today.

The former Secretary of State is receiving "appropriate analgesics" (pain-killing drugs), Mr Lincoln White, the Department's spokesman said.

Mr White said Mr Dulles had received nine radiation treatments. He would remain in hospital, though so far as was known no further X-ray treatments were planned.

Asked whether this meant that the condition remained unchanged, Mr White declined comment.

Other officials said the neck X-ray had been undertaken with the aim of lessening or removing the pain—but they believed the doctors had never had much hope of curing the neck condition altogether.—Reuters.

Supersonic King

London, April 27.
King Hussein of Jordan today broke the sound barrier in a Hawker Hunter jet fighter. He was accompanied by Hawker's chief test pilot.—France-Press.

Potholer Saved

Castleton, April 27.
A 21-year-old potholer, hurt in a fall 420 feet below the ground, was slowly dragged to the surface early this morning by a rescue team.—China Mail Special.

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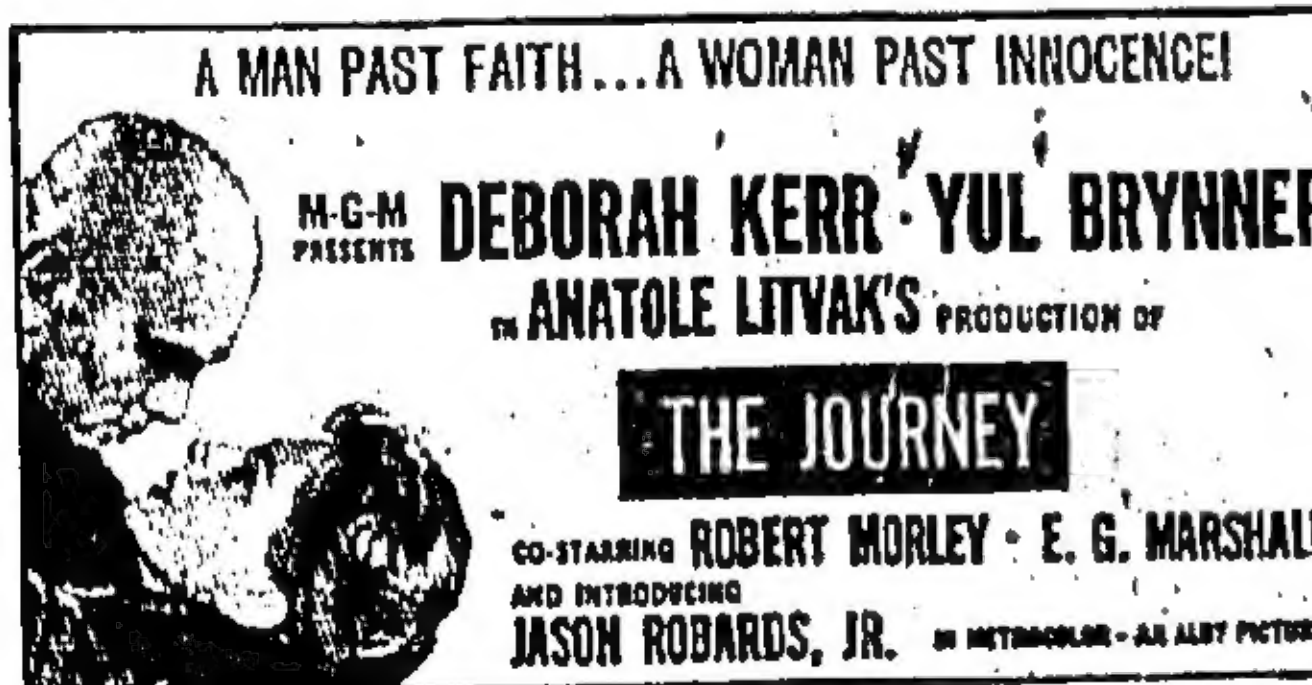


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THE LOCAL SLANT

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GEOGRAPHY IN COMFORT

By JOANNE BLAIR

TWO people who think that Hongkong lives up to all its expectations are Mrs Monica Gairdner and her 19-year-old daughter Lesley, who have spent the past few weeks in the Colony as the half-way point in their seven month, round-the-world trip.

Besides finding it the shop-people's paradise, they maintain that it's one of the friendliest and most relaxing places they've visited so far.

"It's hard to believe," said Mrs Gairdner, "that there aren't any disappointments in a place of which we've heard so much!"

"Nor any drawbacks," either," adds Lesley.

TWO PURPOSES

Starting out from Scotland in January, the trip has fulfilled two purposes inasmuch as it satisfies a desire to travel and at the same time, gives Lesley a chance to look into the social service aspect of each country. When they return home in August, Lesley will enter University to study Social Science.

"On top of that," they laugh, "we've both always been weak on geography!"

Lesley's journey so far has taken them through Europe and

MORE MAPS

A tour of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand will find them consulting more maps prior to sailing for Vancouver. After that a trans-Canada rail trip is proposed followed by visits to Boston, New York and possibly Washington.

And the best part of all? "Why, all the friends we've gathered along the way," says Mrs. Gairdner.

"And the suitcases," said Lesley. "We started out with 12 and have now increased it by five bags and one new case!"



Mrs Monica Gairdner and Lesley

A HOBBY BECAME HIS PROFESSION

By ANDREW SALWYN

RAY HALIN is one of these people who like their job so much that they are not satisfied if they don't work 16 hours a day and seven days a week.

And this hardworking 35-year-old Frenchman who 10 years ago was doing research work in Washington State College is today one of the foremost colour photographers in the world.

"I liked my job then, but didn't feel very enthusiastic about it," he said.

"Then one day I met the head of the photography department who suggested that I bought a camera and tried my hand at photography as a hobby."

LOST INTEREST

"From the time I had my first camera in hand, I lost all interest in my job and decided to become a photographer. I hitch-hiked my way to Canada, taking pictures all over the place and when I finally got to Vancouver, one of my photographs appeared on the front page of a magazine and brought me fame. My free-lance career had begun."

"But it wasn't always easy," he added, "very often I found myself without enough money to buy food, but I always found money to feed my camera."



Unique Visiting Card

By Gog



FORMER HK SWIMMING CHAMPION TAKES TO THE AIR

From GORDON HUNG

London, April 17.

SHE is only 21 years old but she is on the way to achieving her ambition in life—to cram as many events into her life as possible.

Vanessa Giles, Hongkong's former swimming champion who captured all the women's freestyle crowns and the harbour race, has changed very little since she left the Colony to join Boac as a stewardess.

Meeting her on the Bone Britannia flight from Beirut to London was quite a surprise. She looked and acted the same as the girl I had known in Hongkong, and it was only a remark from a fellow-passenger that drew my attention to a change.

"Is she French?" he asked. I told him that she was from Hongkong. He was surprised.

"But her hair!" he exclaimed. Yes the style of her hair had changed. Now her sandy blonde hair was curled over her left forehead and was done up at the back in tight little curls.

When she learnt what the fellow-passenger had said about her, she burst out laughing.

"I had my hair done in Beirut," she chuckled.

When I asked what name they had given to her hair style, she broke out into laughter again.

MORE MATURE

"I don't know," Vanessa was still the same old Vanessa. She had grown older, put on an extra stone and was now going to tell me my weight, but that old friendliness, modesty and vivacity was still there.

"Really," she said, "you don't want to write about me. There's Duncan Sandys on board. I just fly for Boac between London and Hongkong. That's all."

I dismissed her objections and asked her how she liked her job.

"Jolly good," she replied enthusiastically.

"Please excuse my chewing like this." Her mouth was moving at a furious rate. "It's for my ears," she shouted in between chews as the Britannia turned into the night for Zurich.

Later in Zurich we were able to resume our conversation in the airport restaurant.

MISSSES HONGKONG

Asked if her job, which she started in August last year, ever became boring she replied:

"Only when the aircraft is almost empty, with four or five passengers on board. But usually there is always something cropping up to keep me busy."

"Any crash landings?" "Fortunately not," she answered with a grin.

"Do you miss Hongkong?" "Like mad," she said emphatically and another smile broke out on her face.

"I only get there once in six months and will soon be going to South Africa with the Britan-



VANESSA GILES

nia fleet, as the Comet fleet will be taking over the Far East run."

"I'll have to get transferred to the Comet fleet if I want to visit Hongkong more often," she sighed.

"How do you like staying in England?"

Vanessa screwed up her nose, "I suppose I'm being very ungrateful."

"Do you still keep up your swimming?"

"Oh yes! But nowadays I dabble in everything. Tennis, sailing, skiing and at the moment I'm going in for skin diving in Cornwall."

Then a woman's voice interrupted our talk.

"All Boac transit passengers for London please board the plane. All Boac p..."

"Well, back to work," she said as she rose.

We went back to the aircraft, Vanessa to her job and I to catch up with some more sleep.

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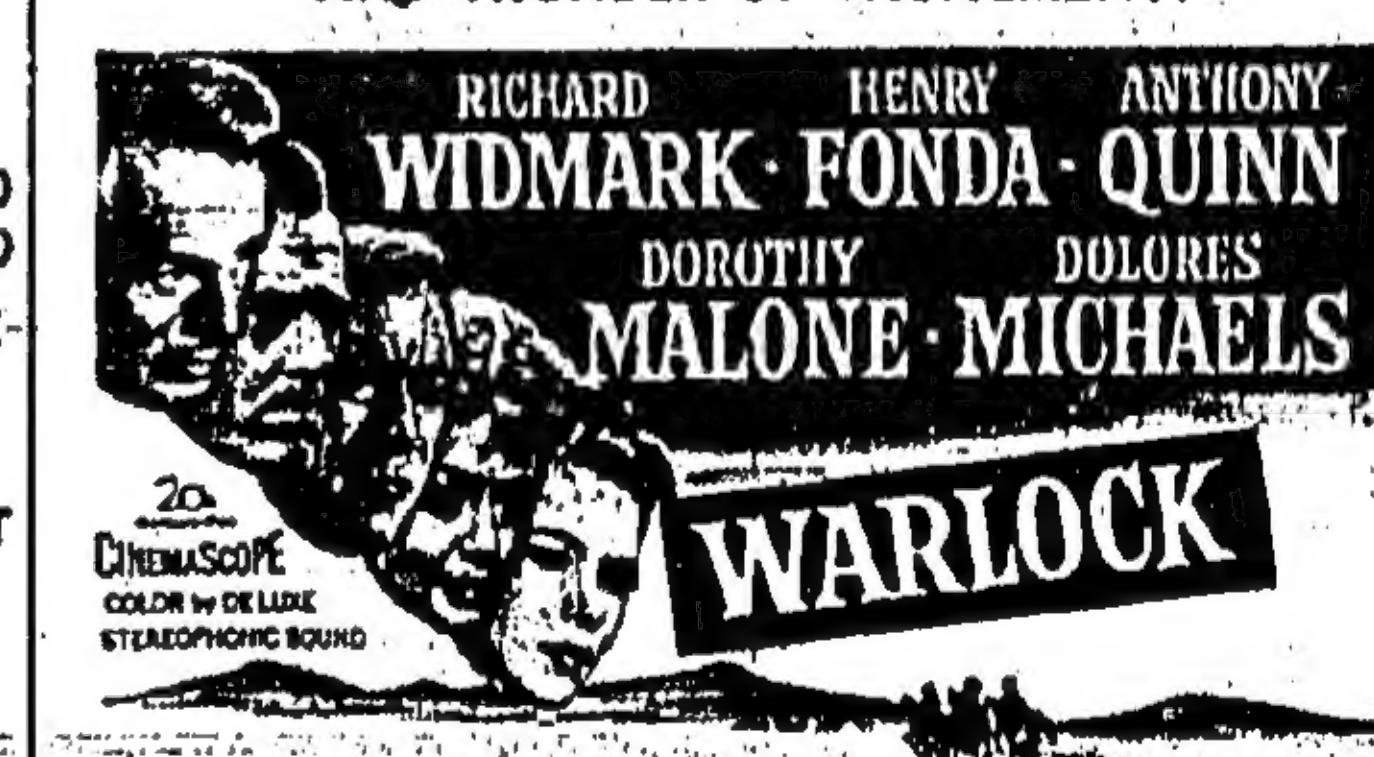
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LABOUR WILL STOP A-TESTS IF ELECTED

British Army Wants—GIRLS

York, April 27. A British Army brigadier has appealed for girls to keep his men happy at Catterick camp near here.

Brigadier John Vickers, deputy commander of the Northumbrian district, including Catterick, wants to turn Catterick, the Army's biggest and most unpopular camp, into a place where soldiers will enjoy their work and their leisure.

The brigadier said: "The Army is doing its best about the social life, but the lads won't stay at the weekends. The simple fact is the soldier likes his girl friends and we haven't got them here."

Catterick camp, long famed for the discomforts of the men who trained here in two world wars and now the target of a £4 million modernization plan, already has sports facilities, cinema, a bathing pool and a social centre which, the brigadier said, is as good as a five-star hotel.

Suggestions

"But, because there are no girls, the lads go elsewhere at the weekends. Many of them go home," said Brigadier Vickers.

"When they get back on a Monday or before parade, they are mentally and physically tired and they are not fit to do their work."

The brigadier has asked the British Legion branch in Catterick to help him and the local council to build houses near the camp, to swell the community.

"Meanwhile," he said, "I will be pleased to listen to any suggestions that will bring the girls to Catterick and make the boys happy."—China Mail Special.

Bevan Makes Promise In House

London, April 27.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, Labour's chief foreign affairs spokesman, said tonight that if the Labour Party was returned to power in the next general election it would stop all atomic tests at once.

Mr Bevan, speaking in a House of Commons debate on foreign policy and disarmament, began by referring to the East-West conference of scientific experts on detection.



Mr Bevan
"Who is responsible?"

He said: "We have agreement that practically all hydrogen bomb explosions of a certain magnitude are identifiable. We have a further conclusion that 90 per cent of tremors that might be caused by natural conditions are also identifiable."

"We are left with a failure to agree because a small number of unidentified tremors are left. It seems to indicate a lack of sincerity on the part of somebody at the conference."

Mr Bevan said if any nation was trying to obstruct agreement that nation ought to be identified. "We should know who is responsible, whether it is the Soviet Union, the United States or Great Britain," he added. Mr Bevan then referred to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's proposal about "rationed" in peacetime.

"Untempt Him"

He went on: "Where does that get us? I am not at all influenced by the fact that Mr. Khrushchev thought it might be a good idea."

"I think if he was tempted by the Prime Minister to accept that proposal we ought to try to unttempt him. If we are so near to a real wide agreement, why on earth should we have this?" Mr Bevan said. "If the Labour Party is returned to power we shall stop all atomic tests at once. We shall not be influenced by the technical or political situation we shall find when we assume office."

"It is a simple undertaking from which we shall not flinch."

"We do not consider any nation is entitled to poison the world's atmosphere in the pursuit of its own defence. We consider that position to be indefensibly immoral."

Mr Bevan urged the Government to declare that it did not propose to hold any further hydrogen-bomb tests.

Crisis

"This is a crisis of confidence, and I think we ought to take the initiative in saying we will trust other nations and we will trust ourselves," he said. "I would hope Britain is able to reach the moral stature to give a lead to the rest of the world and say: 'Whatever anybody else does we are going to stop it.' It would send a thrill of enthusiasm throughout the country. If the Prime Minister said: 'Yes, we will stop it, let others follow our example'—Reuters.

Britain Condemns China's Action

London, April 27.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, said today the British Government deplored any action by the Chinese Government which had in any way deprived the Tibetans of autonomy. Replying in the House of Commons to a request for a statement on the Tibet position, he said members would no doubt have read the statement issued by the Dalai Lama at Tezpur on April 16 and would recall that he said: "In fact after the occupation of Tibet by the Chinese army the Tibetan Government did not enjoy any measure of autonomy even in internal matters and the Chinese Government exercised full powers in Tibetan affairs."

Mr Lloyd went on: "As members are aware, Her Majesty's Government have maintained that Tibet should be regarded as autonomous and we therefore deplore any action by the Chinese Government which has in any way deprived the Tibetans of autonomy."—Reuters.

Bridge For Lisbon

Lisbon, April 27.

The Portuguese Government today called for tenders from engineers the world over to build the long-dreamed-of bridge across the Tago Estuary close to the heart of Lisbon.

Public Works Minister Amantez Oliveira told a Press conference the period for bids would last 10 months as from today. Tenders will be opened on March 1, 1960.—U.P.I.

Pope Calls For Special Prayers

Vatican City, April 27.

Pope John XXIII made a world-wide radio appeal tonight for special prayers for the forthcoming Ecumenical Council of the rulers of the Roman Catholic Church.

He broadcast over radio Vatican's new high powered transmitter, which can reach far into the heart of China.

Pope John appealed for prayers to the Virgin Mary to "intercede for the success of an enterprise of the greatest importance and magnitude." The Ecumenical Council would consider questions of major concern for the welfare of the universal church, he said.

The main theme of the forthcoming council, he has been described as an invitation to the 150 million dissident Oriental Catholics to rejoin the Church of Rome.

Convocation of the council, made last January, was one of the first acts of the new Pontiff following his election. It will be the 21st council ever to be held in the history of the church. The last was held 90 years ago.—Reuters.

Argentina Tightens Up On Reds

Buenos Aires, April 27. The Argentine Government today banned all Communist Party activities and propaganda, charging that the Reds are trying to create a state of social anarchy in Argentina.

An official announcement threatened that if such activities continued, the Party itself would be banned.

The Government decree prohibited all Communist activities whether in the form of direct or indirect association with it.

It banned all Communist newspapers and magazines, whether public or clandestine. Communist propaganda, whether printed or oral, was forbidden, as are all Communist rallies, meetings and fund raising campaigns, the decree said. All Communist offices and other premises will be closed if used for such purposes, the decree added.—U.P.I.

Iraqis Drive A Hard Oil Bargain

London, April 27.

Iraq has driven a hard bargain with the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company to win important concessions in the rest of the oil-rich Middle East.

They will enable Iraq to go into oil marketing on her own account. The Iraq Petroleum Company, owned by British, Dutch, French and American interests, informed sources said the company has agreed to appoint an Iraq-nominated official as executive director of the board in London in its first step to "Iraqi-ise" the company under pressure from the government of Gen. Abdul Kassem.

Double Output

The company has also agreed to: Double oil production from 30,000 to 60,000 tons a year by 1961. Iraq will be allowed to take 12 and a half per cent of IPC's production in three to six months notice and sell it herself.

Increase the number of Iraqi employees. Give up large portions of her oil concession in Iraq. The company has already renounced its rights to territorial waters around Basra.—U.P.I.

Shorter Week Advocated

Esbourne, April 27.

A drive for a 40-hour working week throughout British industry in preference to higher wages was proposed here today by Mr Bill Carron, president of the powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union.—China Mail Special.

Not Great But I Had Fun, Says Truman

New York, April 27.

Former U.S. President Harry Truman delivered the first in a series of lectures at Columbia University today—but had anything but a professorial air about him.

Addressing 1,200 people, mostly undergraduates, Truman's "lecture"—spiced with wit—ranged from international affairs to the manoeuvres of Washington dowagers bent on attending White House social affairs.

His remarks evoked applause and laughter. The lecture is the first of three to be given at Columbia this week by the former President.

In one of his comments, Truman told the students: "I wasn't one of the great presidents, but I had a good time trying to be one."

He added: "More people in the United States, especially newspaper editors, thought they knew more about running the government than I did." "I was raised a politician," he said. "And I'm proud to be a politician. I want to continue to be a politician for a long time."

Korea

Asked by a member of the audience whom he thought were the greatest Presidents, Truman listed George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Later, Truman held a news conference at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, with the students asking the questions.

He declined to tell a questioner his preference for the Presidency next year.

but said he would endorse whatever candidate was named at the Democratic National Convention.

He was asked if he would have ended the Korean war on the same terms that President Eisenhower accepted.

"I could have settled the Korean War on the same terms," he said. "I did not."

Helpers

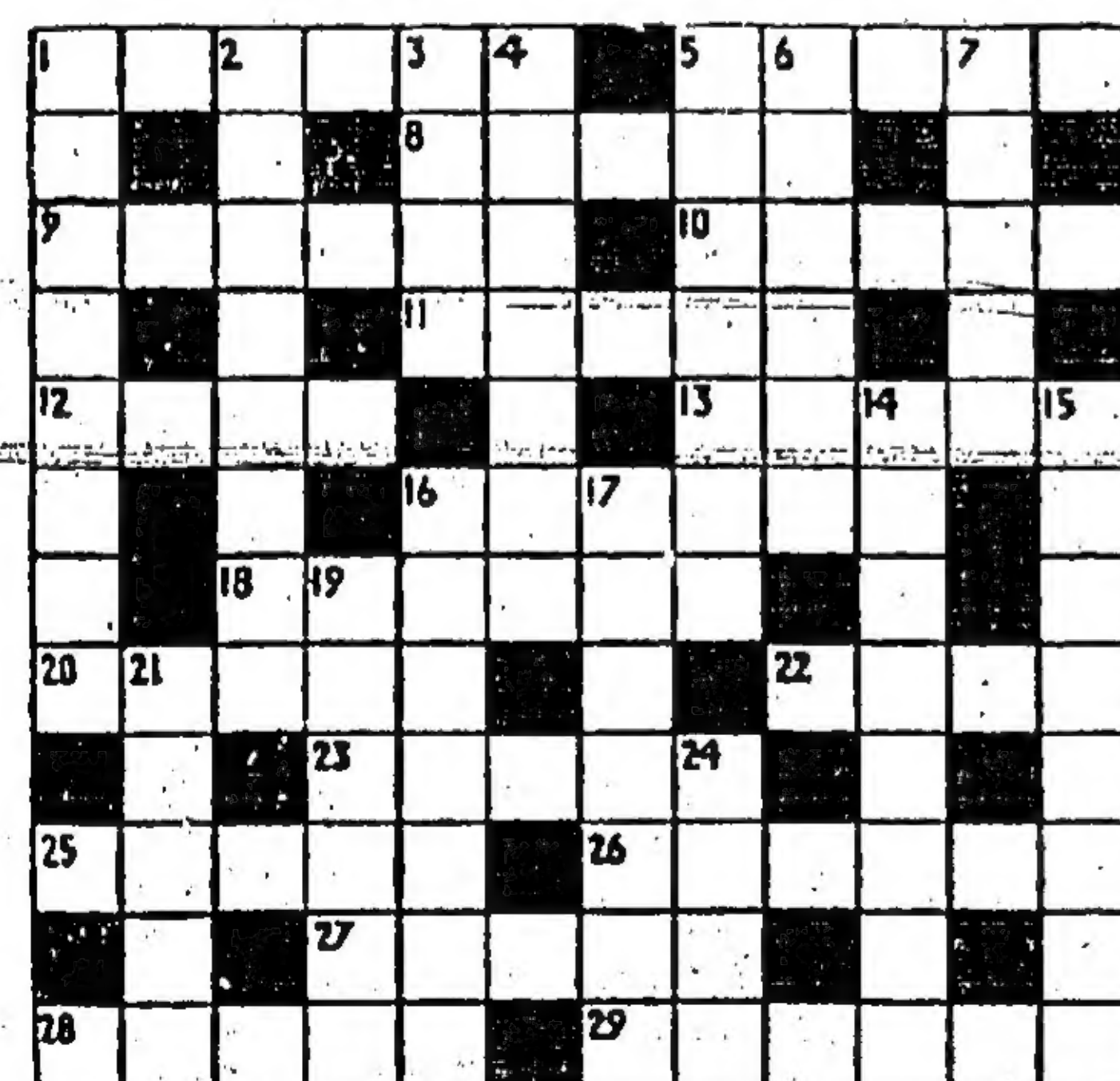
He was asked to comment on the Eisenhower Administration's loss of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

"I lost a lot of my helpers when I was President," Truman said. "Of course, if I had been President of the United States at the time you name, I'd have been happy to lose those three fellows."—U.P.I.

Latest In Hair

Des Moines, April 27. The Iowa State Branch of the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association announced today that the fashionable spring hair colour in Iowa is parakeet green.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Madhouse (6).
- 5 Ease off (5).
- 8 Bird (5).
- 9 Put forth shoots (6).
- 10 Bowl (5).
- 11 Formal address to woman (5).
- 12 Recross (4).
- 13 Vex (5).
- 16 Patterns (6).
- 18 Scratches (6).
- 20 Harden (5).
- 22 Naught (4).
- 23 Allude (5).
- 25 Foundation (5).
- 26 Glittering substance (6).
- 27 Precipitous (5).
- 28 Enemy agents (5).
- 29 Felt (6).

DOWN

- 1 One's affairs (8).
- 2 Small rodent (8).
- 3 Wild plant (4).
- 4 Daffodil (7).
- 5 Discounts (7).
- 6 Hard coating (6).
- 7 Assumed name (5).
- 14 Calumniate (8).
- 15 Praised (8).
- 16 Interferes with (7).
- 17 Expunges (7).
- 19 Colour (5).
- 21 Vagrant (5).
- 24 Mature (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Period, 5 Flecks, 8 Pears, 9 Lashes, 11 Expo, 12 Sinews, 14 Rest, 16 Grace, 18 Abode, 19 Peel, 20 Abides, 24 Idiot, 25 Reduce, 26 Oxen, 27 Eager, 28 Desert, Down: 1 Pitt, 2 Rats, 3 Open, 4 Desert, 5 Preance, 6 Capital, 7 Soldier, 10 Hired, 13 Passive, 14 Roaming, 15 Scudbut, 17 Racer, 20 Paired, 21 Dene, 22 Sure, 23 Melt.

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MUDDLE EAST POLITICS ... BY Cummings



QUOTES

...by Mrs Doris Williams when given permission at Exeter, to put a juke box in her new cafe—The Friendly Cafe:—**M**EN who may be aggressive are easier to control when music is playing. So long as they have record on they are usually quiet and docile. If music is forbidden them they are much harder to control.

—by Mr J. S. Williams, director of the Coal Utilisation Council, in London:—**C**ENTRAL heating is not nearly as disruptive to family life as crowding a family with very conflicting interests—including TV—into one room.

—by Mr Edward Mallatou (Soc., Brigg) in a Commons committee that has been studying 'the Mental Health Bill twice a week:—**S**TANDING COMMITTEES are a very great burden upon M.P.s who undertake them, and this particular committee has just about tipped the balance between my sanity and stark madness.

—(London Express Service).

Cummings, you don't know how true it is!

By STEPHEN CONSTANT

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, Russia's overlord, is being given a tremendous personal build-up by the Kremlin. Nothing like it has been seen in Russia since the death of Stalin six years ago ended the "personality cult" of Kremlin leaders.

It all started last week-end. Pretext: Khrushchev's 65th birthday. Suddenly, without any warning, the Kremlin is disgorging information about the Soviet leader's personal life, simple facts which the Soviet leaders—with their innate suspicion of details which reveal their private life—have so far withheld.

The fact that:—

KHRUSHCHEV has a very large family: wife, five children and four grandchildren.

ANOTHER of his children, his eldest son Leonid, a pilot, was killed at the front early in the war.

THAT one of his favourite books is Emile Zola's "Creminal," a powerful novel about working conditions in the coalfields in the last century.

THAT he began his career as a herdsboy.

THAT his family were the "poorest of the poverty-stricken population" of his native village. (A word of warning here: all Communist politicians always try to make out that their origins are humbler than

anybody else's. It is sheer snobbery.)

The new propaganda is in complete contrast to the incredibly dull official biographies of the Soviet leader so far—a mere list of place names, dates, and successive appointments.

Propaganda

The picture which the Soviet propaganda machine is now creating is that of Khrushchev: The Live-Wire, Khrushchev, The Local-Boy-Made-Good, Khrushchev, The People's Friend, Khrushchev, The Wise-And-Compassionate.

After six years of sombre modesty, we get phrases like "Elder comrade and friend... outstanding leader... acting with energy... your wealth of political experience... your wisdom and daring."

The newspapers are full of words like "bold, creative, far-sighted, flexible."

Says one address: "These qualities have earned you the

well-deserved love and respect of the Party and the people."

Most significant thing about the praise is the insistence of Khrushchev's personal qualities.

"Nikita Khrushchev is a man with a sharply defined appreciation of all that is new. He is an ardent champion of progress and irreconcilable foe of stagnation and conservatism."

On the go

"Khrushchev is no armchair leader. He is always on the go, making journeys, talking to the people."

In all fairness, this does sound like the fantastic adulation which Stalin received. It might describe a Western leader at a party meeting.

It could be that Khrushchev is at last trying to get rid of the god-like attributes that go with being the ruler of Russia—whether Communist or Czarist.

Khrushchev's birthday photograph is a good example of how he wants himself "put over." Relaxed, in his office, picture of Lenin in the background, plain grey suit and a certain smile. No Stalin-like poses.

In fact just as Radio Moscow describes him: "A middle-aged man wearing a plain grey suit. His cordiality is accentuated by a joke now and then."

Has the new Khrushchev pose a chance of surviving at this relatively modest level? There are very good reasons for doubt.

Simply because no one in Russia is allowed to put out any counter-propaganda to this variable portrait.

Already the germs of a real "personality cult," in the Stalin tradition, are discernible.

It is not such a far step from being a "wise, energetic, plain man-of-the-people leader" to becoming, like Stalin, "an all-knowing genius who is the Father of the people."

The rot

It may not be Khrushchev's wish to become anything of the kind. But the rot has already set in. This is how his Presidium colleagues addressed him on his birthday:—

"Dear Nikita Sergeyevich, in all your activities we see a model for ourselves, a model of devoted service to the historic cause of the working class, an example of unswerving ties with the people. Your remarkable qualities have earned you our love."

I wonder how long Khrushchev will take flattery of this kind without believing it completely.

—London Express Service.

In terms of human happiness. I feel you can't rate this 'break-through' too highly...

BRITISH doctors have made a sensational discovery which, they believe, could lead to pin-pointing the cause of blood cancer, tumours, sex abnormality and many kinds of mental deficiency.

It may also enable them, eventually, to prevent the birth of the Mongol, or "idiot child."

The discovery, made almost simultaneously at Harwell, University College, London, and in Edinburgh, is regarded as a major "break-through" after years of guesswork. It opens up many new lines of research, particularly into some kinds of cancer.

Why are children born imbecile? Why are some men born half-women? What is the link between these conditions and leucemia, or blood cancer? Doctors are convinced they have found the answer.

It lies in the tiny human cell. Billions of these go to make up each square inch of our bodies. In a normal person, each cell is known to contain 46 slender threads, called chromosomes.

Always 46

These dictate such hereditary things as colour of hair, eyes, shape of face. Two dictate sex. No matter how often the normal, healthy cell reproduces, there are always 46.

But Mongols have 47. "Sex mixtures" have 45, 47 or 48. And some leucemia victims also have the wrong number. That is the discovery.

Now it is believed that this wrong number of chromosomes is the very cause of idiocy at birth, "sex mixtures" and possibly blood cancer.

Why are Mongols and "sex mixtures" born with more chromosomes (than normal children)? Parents are thought to hand that number on to them. Something happens to the mother's or the father's cells before conception which causes them to deform.

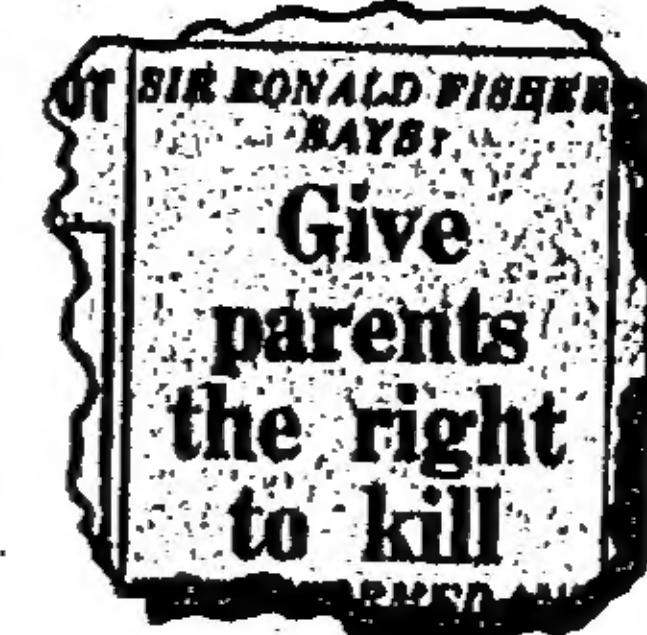
Doctors will now try to find out what causes this deformity. Professor Penrose, of the University College, London team which shared in the discovery summed up the prospects like this:

Trial and error

"If we can find out the cause of the change in the mother's cells, there is hope we can prevent, or combat it. If we can do that—then no more Mongols will be born. We are still a long way off. But we feel we have suddenly burst through into open country."

Intense efforts will be made to alter and control the chromosomes have cells with the wrong number of chromosomes. Professor Penrose added: "Some definitely do. The others may have, and we have simply mistaken them or failed to detect them until now."

Today's discovery has been made possible by a new technique developed by Dr Charles Ford and a team of scientists at Harwell. It has brought amazing results.



'Why waste our time on these children? This is our answer to people like Professor Fisher'

Previously, it was almost impossible to count chromosomes exactly in human cells, because they were so small that they appeared to stick together.

'Frozen'

Dr Ford made bone marrow cells "grow" in a solution of salt and glucose. By using poison extracted from the crocus, he found the chromosomes could be "frozen" at precisely the moment when the cell divided to reproduce.

The chromosomes, stained by chemicals, could be magnified 2,000 times, photographed, and clearly counted.

The whole process took about 10 hours. And there, the extra chromosome of the Mongol and "sex mixtures" was revealed.

Professor Penrose, who has studied the gentle "idiot children" for 25 years, said: "The Mongol has thus become, from a

plan. If there is something wrong with the plan, the building goes wrong.

"Start off with the right chromosomes—and the body goes right. This is closely tied up with some kinds of cancer and mental deficiency. There, the chromosomes are disturbed, the cells deform, and the error is repeated as they reproduce."

In Edinburgh, a team led by Dr W. M. Court Brown and Dr J. A. Strong, turned to Mongols during tests on leucemia. Many Mongols had been found to develop blood cancer. And several leucemia victims proved to have an abnormal number of chromosomes.

Their hunch proved right. And French scientists, led by Dr Jerome Dejeune, found the same link.

Professor Penrose, who has studied the gentle "idiot children" for 25 years, said: "The Mongol has thus become, from a

research point of view, one of the most important persons alive today. People have often said to me 'Why waste your time on them?' This is our answer to them, and to Professor Fisher."

Gleam of hope

(Professor Fisher, president of G. & V. College, Cambridge, and a leading genetics expert, said in Adelaide recently that seriously deformed or mentally deficient children should be destroyed at birth under law, giving parents the right to decide.)

One in every 700 children born in Britain today is a Mongol.

by PETER FAIRLEY

Thousands are spared suffering only by the almost superhuman love of parents, or by the care of special homes.

For the unborn ones, their parents, and for the thousands who suffer from cancer of the blood—a real gleam of hope has come today.

—(London Express Service).

ROUND-UP

ZOO ANIMALS VISIT SCHOOL

A LITTLE crocodile, a python, and a monkey, have been on a visit to Whitteigh Junior Mixed School, Plymouth. They came from the Pakenham, Devon, Zoo to illustrate one of four lectures by a Zoo expert—the idea being that meeting animals first hand is the best way to know them. The python came inside a canvas hold-all. Cardboard shoe boxes and a molley collection of cages and packages held other exhibits. An 11-year-old girl picked up a 5-ft. wriggling python and held it calmly while cameramen took pictures.

CURE FOR "CAR SICKNESS"?

An electronic "brain" which, it is believed, may cure travel sickness is the latest invention of the Electronics and Aerodynamics sections of A. V. Roe, the aeroplane manufacturers. Facts about the car's weight, stiffness of springs and tyres, distribution of load and rolling tendencies, are fed into the "brain." Signals are also fed in to represent the different types of road surface which the car is likely to meet. The "brain" sorts out the information—and then, in a series of graphs, presents a picture of the ideal suspension system. "Travel sickness occurs when the vibration of a car or lorry reaches a certain pitch," said a spokesman of the firm. "If a suspension system could be designed so that the vibration does not reach this stage the danger of sickness would be much reduced."

CAFE DE PARIS

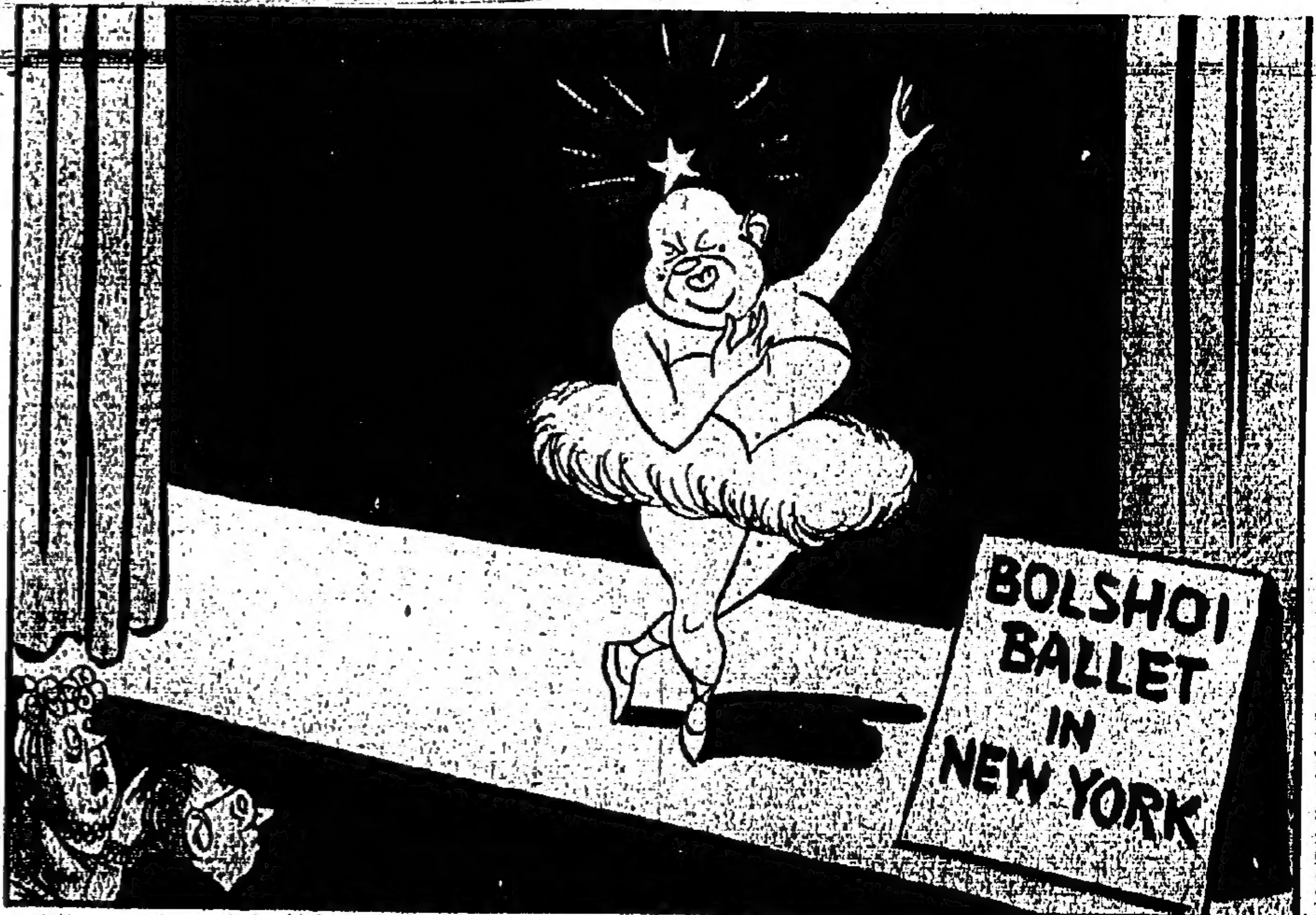
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"Gee, Elmer, are you sure she isn't conspiring against the American way of life?"

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS week's hands seem to illustrate the point that if you overbid you must play the hand well.

South really bid his head off. I should say "fool head" but South played the hand like a mighty wise man.

West opened the deuce of trumps. A spade lead would have been far superior but South could still have made the hand if he guessed everything.

The trump lead solved South's first problem. His ace took East's king and his queen left the defence with the high jack of trumps and no other. Now South had to play the diamonds and clubs correctly.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 3NT Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠K J 7 5 4 3 2 ♠Q 8 7 6 5
What do you do?
A—Did five diamonds. Your partner has bid the suit three times and you have two trumps and a singleton spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens two diamonds and second hand bids two hearts. This time you hold:
♠A 2 ♠5 4 2 ♠Q 8 7 6 5
What do you do?

Answer tomorrow

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-------|------|
| NORTH | | 17 | |
| ♥ J 9 7 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ 10 8 3 | | | |
| ♦ 5 4 | | | |
| ♣ K J 10 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♥ K 10 8 4 | ♥ A Q 6 3 | | |
| ♥ J 7 2 | ♥ K 5 | | |
| ♦ Q 8 3 | ♦ 8 2 | | |
| ♣ 7 4 | ♣ Q 8 3 2 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ None | | | |
| ♥ A Q 8 4 | | | |
| ♦ A K J 10 7 | | | |
| ♣ A 9 5 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 2♥ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4♦ | Pass | 4♦ | Pass |
| 6♦ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ 2 | | | |

He led ace-king and jack of diamonds and when West played low South discarded a spade from dummy. He had decided that the trump opening indicated diamond strength. The jack held and another diamond was ruffed in dummy with West's queen falling. Now all South had to do was guess the club queen. West was long in trumps and diamonds so he ought to be short in clubs. South played East for that queen and brought home the bacon.

His play had certainly made up for his overbids.

Subtle new Subterfuge



THE FASHION. Swimsuits shown from the fashion show in Paris. The one-piece, rubber-lined and takes to water. Price \$15 to \$25. THE FABRIC. Wool, acrylic, nylon and cotton. The rubber-lined and takes to water. Price \$15 to \$25. THE FIT. A British swimsuit—the "Bardot". The one-piece, rubber-lined and takes to water. Price \$15 to \$25.

SWIM SUITS LEARN THE TRICK OF BUILT-IN ARTIFICE



PICTURES BY JOHN COLE

Feminascopie

By JOY MATTHEWS

BRITISH bathing beauties have never looked much on a beach before. The 38-24-38 girl has had her statistics straightened out by skin-tight or shirred elastic.

The girl with no mentionable measurements has just had to skulk in a bulky coat, or stay in the deep water.

Now we can be as beautiful on the beach as anywhere else. If you are slim and curvy you will look it. If you are fat and curvier, you can conceal it.

Knitted Wool

This is the year for fabrics, fashion and fit, and the reason there is fit is that British manufacturers have discovered the bra.

Instead of those hard little bones that poked out in all the

wrong places, this year's swimsuit is sold with a soft, and subtle, brassiere inside.

There is fashion because shops and stores are now buying the French and Italian suits. Now you can buy in London the same swimsuits they are selling in St. Tropez. No matter how you pride yourself on individuality, you have to be very individual indeed to sit the season out in your one-piece elastic suit from home, when all around you are basking in the briefest bikinis.

The newest and nicest fabric is the schoolgirl's old wool suit knitted into a fabulously fitting suit on modern machines. Wool is not all they are knitting. Nylon, banlon, cotton, and mixtures of this and that have

been woven together to make swimsuits soft and light.

"Last year we sold swimsuits with scooped out fronts and low backs, but nobody was very happy about them," a Regent Street buyer told me.

"The fabric was stiff and there was no shape to them. This year, they are softer, and the manufacturers have built a bra in them. They are sensational."

If you are wondering why we are printing pictures of swimsuits in April, this buyer has the answer. "We've been selling them since January," she said. "April and June are the peak months, and by July we'll probably be sold out."

London Express Service.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

BORN today, you are one of those individuals who is always right. You can easily irritate those who sit and reason out things for a long time before deciding, since you are so quick to make up your mind. And what makes it so annoying, you are usually so right. You have such a quick mind that others sometimes find it difficult following you. You are great at business detail and probably will accumulate something of a fortune in your lifetime.

Since you are a highly determined individual, it is a foolish mistake anything you start. You are the type to tackle one thing at a time, and your strong sense of duty is apt to make you as severe a disciplinarian with yourself as it does with others. Yet, you are kindly and sympathetic with everyone, striving to give as much help as it is within your power to offer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There is a friendly atmosphere today and you should be able to accomplish more than average now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Relax tensions today. For a change, everything seems to be going your way. Promote a new idea successfully.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be thoroughly practical in handling business or financial matters which involve another person in the family.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Get your best work finished before lunchtime. Afternoon may bring some complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't permit haste to make waste. Think carefully and consider all details before acting.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Complete necessary work this morning and be ready for an enjoyable social afternoon and evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Think smart, be smart! You can outwit any competitor this morning if you are quick enough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Test all opportunities offered you this morning. If basically sound, get to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is a day to be practical and down to earth. Advance personal business interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Start out today if you are planning to make a short visit out of town.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Follow your intuitions today as they

will direct you wisely. Finish a job already begun. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Plan to have lunch with friends today. Such a get-together can bring lasting pleasure.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Hanid And Mr. Punch

—The Shadow Girl Asks About Sea Horses—

By MAX TRELL

"It's true," Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name asked her old friend Mr. Punch, "that there are fishes in the sea called sea horses?"

Hanid waited for Mr. Punch to answer. He was very busy at the moment. His wife Judy had gone out shopping and as it was just about lunch time, Mr. Punch was beating several eggs in a bowl. He was making an omelette.

"Er-r, what was that you said, my dear?" Mr. Punch suddenly asked Hanid, as he turned around.

A Question

"I said," repeated Hanid, "that I wondered whether there were fishes in the sea called sea horses?"

"There are," said Mr. Punch. "Oh," said Hanid. "And do they look like horses?"

"They—pardon me a moment," said Mr. Punch. "And he poured the beaten eggs into a frying pan sputtering with butter."

"Now what was that again?" he said, turning around once more toward Hanid.

"Do they look like horses?" asked Hanid again.

Some Confusion

"Do you look like horses?" said Mr. Punch.

"Do the fish called sea horses look like horses?" Hanid asked patiently.

"In a way they do, and in another way they don't," Mr. Punch replied. "I think my omelette needs turning."

Mr. Punch didn't bother to turn the omelette with a flat knife. What he did was to toss the omelette into the air. He caught it in the pan after it had turned itself on the other side. He smiled at Hanid.

They Do And Don't

"Now about those sea horses," he said. "They look like horses and they also don't look like horses."

"I don't know what you mean," said Hanid.

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "regular ordinary horses, the kind that pull wagons and eat grass, usually have four legs and a tail."

"Now the sea horses have a tail, but they haven't got four legs. They haven't even got three legs. Come to think of it,

they haven't even got two legs or one leg. They haven't any legs at all."

"Oh," said Hanid. "Then why are they called sea horses?"

"It's because they have a sort of horse's head. But if you take a quick look at a sea horse, you'll be reminded at once of a horse."

"And do sea horses always live in the sea?" Hanid wanted to know. "I mean, don't they ever come out on dry land? Don't they, Mr. Punch? Don't they?"

Hanid said this several times. But Mr. Punch didn't appear to hear her. He was busy turning the omelette out of the pan—

—and was putting it on a plate. "Don't they?" Hanid repeated for the fifth time.

"Don't they what?" said Mr. Punch.

"Don't sea horses ever come out of the water?"

Shared Omelette

"My dear," said Mr. Punch, "the only time sea horses would ever come out of the water would be to eat an omelette like this. Now forget about those



Mr. Punch tossed the omelette high into the air.

strange fish and sit down and help me eat this painful of eggs. There's more than enough for both of us.

"And later, after we're through eating, we'll talk all you like about sea horses, or for that matter, about sea lions, and catfish, and dogfish and sea pupples, and flying fish, and anything else that's strange and wonderful that lives in the sea."

"So Hanid sat down beside Mr. Punch and help him eat his omelette."

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—44



In his distress, at losing the Blunderpuss after all his trouble Rupert forgets everything except the need to keep track of it, and he scurries out of the cottage. His uncle is not far behind him, and together they gaze around. "What was that thing?" asks Uncle

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THE CELEBRITY SISTERS

Two heads—and divided ideas about being beautiful



WHICH twin is which? On the left, Pier Angeli, born Anna Pierangeli, ex-wife of singer Vic Damone, and mother of three-year-old Perry. Right, Marisa Pavan, born Marisa Pierangeli, married to actor-playwright Jean Pierre Aumont, and mother of 20-month-old Jean Claude.

They sat in the hairdressing salon of their Park-lane hotel under identical driers, looking like identical twins. But when they talked they did not sound at all the same:—

PIER ANGELI said:—MARISA PAVAN said:—

"I keep my hair long because it is one of my best features."

"I love elaborate clothes with lots of frills."

"I eat as much and as often as I like. I've never dieted."

"If I don't get 12 hours' sleep a night, I look terrible and feel a nervous wreck."

"My fingernails are very long and I always wear bright polish."

"I am strict with my son Perry. When he needs a spanking I give it to him. I don't think you can make a child understand unless you hit him."

"I want Perry with me always. I could never send him to a boarding school, so when he is old enough he will go to a day school. A child needs to be with his mother. And I need Perry with me."

"Marisa is a quiet girl," summed up Pier. "She is always able to keep calm."

"I wear my hair quite short but long enough to draw back with a false hairpiece for evening."

"I love simple, sophisticated clothes."

"One good piece of jewellery is enough for me."

"I'm always dieting because I put on weight so easily. It is simple. I just cut down on starches and sugar."

"Eight hours a night is enough for me."

"Mine are short, and I wear colourless polish most of the time."

"I will never hit Jean Claude. I believe you can discipline a child without spanking him."

"Jean Claude will go to a boarding school. I don't want him to grow up in the atmosphere of the film industry. Besides, my husband and I travel a lot and I don't want to uproot my son every time we move."

"Pier is an extrovert," summed up Marisa. "She is always laughing and joking."

And they agreed about that, anyway.

(London Express Service).

SECRETS

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as explained to me

last week by PETER GREI-

DER, the 31-year-old owner

of one of the biggest and

classiest stores in Zurich:—

"My problem was how to get

young people to come into my

store. A classy store frightens

them, so they wait until they

are 30 or 40, before they pluck

up the nerve to come in."

"The idea I had was to start

a '17' club, for girls between

15 and 18. They have their own

newspaper and their own rest

room, where they can do their

homework or look at fashion

magazines."

"We started three years ago,

and we now have 4,000 mem-

bers. There are fashion shows,

talks on giving parties, cutting

out dresses, arranging flowers,

cooking, and so on."

"They tell us what they

think about the store and what

they want to see in it. And

we make it a rule never to try

to sell them anything.

"If they want to buy their

material from a competitive

store when they are getting a

lecture from us—let them."

"Our aim is not to make a

couple of francs now, but to

make friends for later on."

By JOY MATTHEWS

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Jessica just can't talk about roses without getting emotional!"

CANADA CUP GOLF SCHOOL

Swing that clubhead for perfect No. 9

By HARRY BRADSHAW
(Ireland and Portmarnock G.C.)

THE golf shot I like best of all is a pitch with a No. 9 iron 100 yards from the pin.

I play the shot with arms close to the body, knees flexed, stance narrow and slightly open, and the ball nearly opposite the right foot.

The head is kept still but not stiff. This is one of the important rules. To help you to obey it I'll give you my own special method for avoiding a tensed head position at the address.

I let my chin sink down on my chest and relax the neck muscles.

Only a three-quarter swing is needed. The best guide I can offer you is to take the hands up to a position just above the right elbow on the backswing.

SO IMPORTANT

You must pivot the feet and let the arms swing down and then up about two inches off the ground.

On the downswing be sure and get the feeling of hitting down and through the ball.

ALWAYS REMEMBER: When you swing the club, think of the club head as a hammer. This is the most important thing I can tell you.

Continuing the backswing is the point that most often spoils this shot for the average golfer. He makes sure you go back at least eight inches with your hands.

Another very common fault is making the knees too rigid. Throw your arms out and balance and make your legs give.

Finally DON'T hold the club too near the top of the shaft. Grip three inches down and maintain maximum control.

London Express Service

Port Vale Are First Winners Of Fourth Division League

London, April 27. Port Vale, English FA Cup semi-finalists five years ago, tonight became the first winners of the fourth division championship.

They beat Millwall 5-2 in their last game to tally 64 points from 46 matches.

Coventry City, their nearest challengers, were beaten 2-1 at Hartlepool and ended with 60 points.

Port Vale led Millwall by two goals in their match but Millwall equalised in a great rally.

A burst of two goals in four minutes made the champions.

Sheffield United took third place in the second division, behind Sheffield Wednesday and Fulham, by drawing 1-1 at home with Cardiff—France-Press.

Results

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Sheffield United 1, Cardiff 1.

Division II

Colchester 3, Huddersfield 1.

Queens Park 2, Swindon 1.

Huddersfield 0, Brentford 0.

Stockport 4, Southampton 0.

Division IV

Port Vale 5, Millwall 2.

Barnsley 3, Aldershot 1.

Hartlepool 2, Coventry 1.

York City 1, Gateshead 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Ayr United 3, Hamilton 0.

Ayr United 3, Dumbarton 1.

Forth 4, Alloa 1.

Queen's Park 1, Morton 3.

Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 2nd May, 1959

Over 850,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep tickets on the above will close on Friday, 1st May, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Agostini Street, at 5.00 p.m.

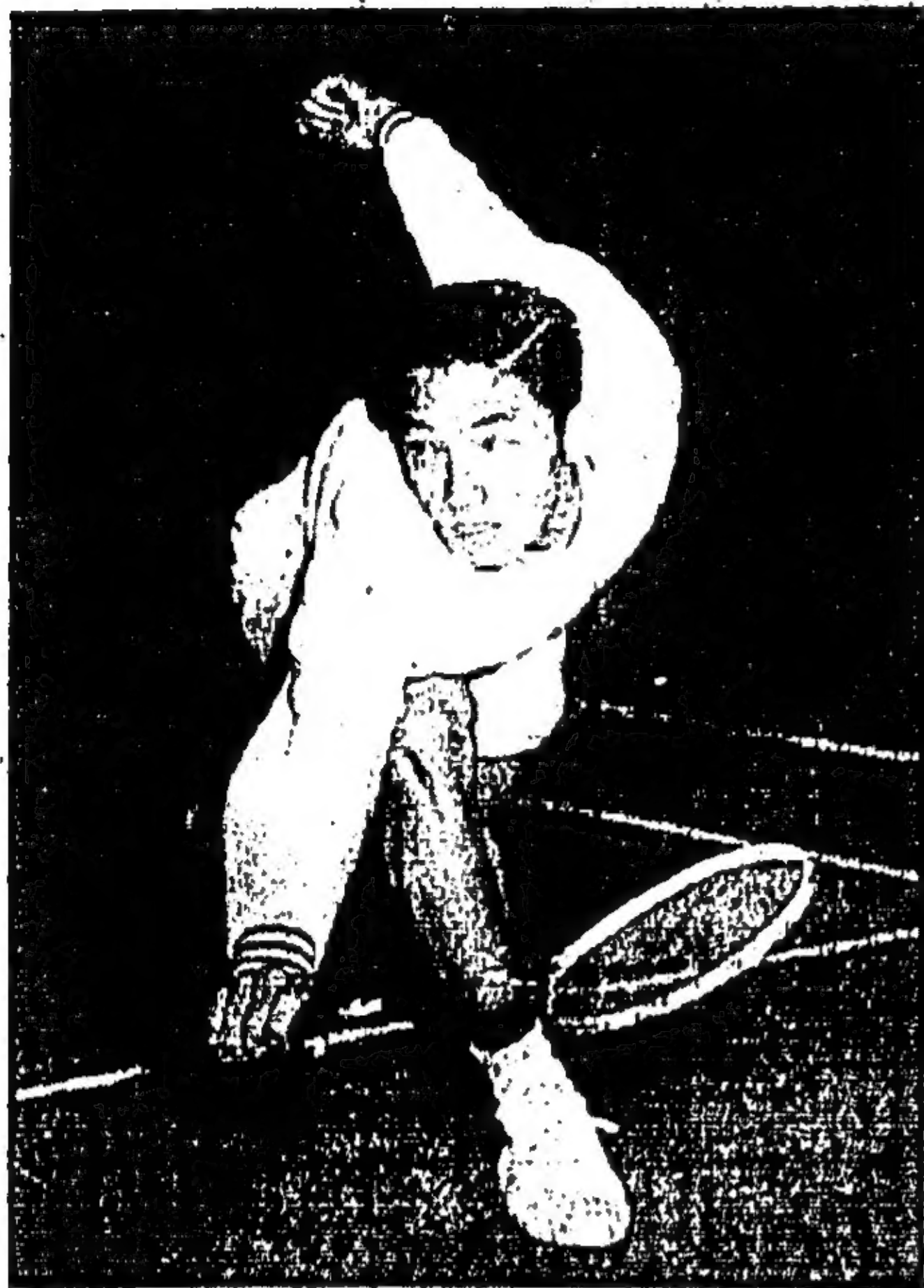
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 2nd May, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, RACE, HAWKES, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.



LIM SAY-HUP and TEH KEW-SAN... doubles champions of five countries.



CHAROEN WATTANASSIN... stole the lime-light last night.

BRILLIANT BADMINTON DISPLAY BY VISITING WORLD SHUTTLEERS

By ROBERT TAY

Sparkling world standard badminton was served to a capacity crowd at the French Convent hall last night by visiting unofficial men's world doubles champions Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup of Malaya and Thailand's Malayan and Scottish singles champion Charoen Wattanasin.

Though taking things rather easily after their arduous three-month round the world trip during which they competed in the national championships of no fewer than four countries, Scotland, England, Canada and America, the visitors gave some glimpses of the form that brought them some of the world's top honours in this branch of sport.

The player who stole the night's limelight was undoubtedly 21-year-old Charoen Wattanasin, who not only had the better of Malaya's Teh Kew-san by 15-9, 10-10 in the feature singles game of the programme but also figured prominently in three other matches.

"Human Machine"

In his match against Teh, Charoen simply demonstrated the modern singles game as it is played today by the world's topmost players and why he is dubbed the "Thai human machine."

A tremendously improved player from what he was three years ago when he visited Hongkong as a junior player with other Thai players, Charoen exhibited the prime requisites in the make-up of today's champions—abundance of stamina, tremendous speed and unbelievable retrieving power.

Smashes were returned as fast as they came, if not faster, towards most vulnerable points of the court and throughout the two sets he not only kept up a relentless stream of shots but also an increasing speed by getting faster and faster to the returns.

Teh appeared to be far from his best in his singles game and was visibly the most affected

among the three by their strenuous tour, but impressed with brilliant footwork and his forecourt play especially at the net.

Charoen steamrolled his way to a 15-9 first set win but was forced into repeated errors by more forceful and attacking play by Teh. In the second set, here the great fighting qualities of the Thai player were very much in evidence as he caught up from 3-12 to 7-12 and then forced the set to deuce and finally won it by 18-16.

Charoen who was seeded No. 2 with K. Sudthivach in the all-England doubles event, showed that he was equally adept in the doubles when he and Lim Say-hup easily disposed of the local schoolboy pair of Wong Wai-hung and Fel Tai Loong by 15-5 and 15-4.

In fairness to the local pair it must be said that they were extremely sporting to take to the court at very short notice and without having had a single practice since the Colony championships a few weeks back.

At Their Best

Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup were seen at their best in the Mixed Doubles and men's doubles, especially the latter when they took on Charoen and local player M. A. Ebrahim.

The two Malayan winners of the Scottish, all-England, Canadian, American and Malayan titles in this event gave a brilliant demonstration of doubles play whether in attack and defence. Particularly conspicuous was their powerful attacking play with their smashes, follow-up shots and the dreaded net taps for which the Malaysians have been well renowned.

The visitors will be entertained to dinner by the Hong Kong Badminton Association at the Majestic restaurant tonight and will leave Hongkong tomorrow morning. They will stay overnight at Bangkok and will arrive in Penang on Friday.

Results

Following were the results of last night's games:

Men's Singles

Charoen Wattanasin (Thailand) beat Teh Kew-san (Malaya) 15-9, 10-10.

Men's Doubles

Lim Say-hup (Malaya) and Charoen Wattanasin (Thailand) beat Wong Wai-hung and Fel Tai Loong (Hongkong) 15-5, 15-4.

Mixed Doubles

Lim Say-hup and Teh Kew-san (Malaya) drew with Charoen Wattanasin (Thailand) and M. A. Ebrahim (Hongkong) 15-10, 10-15.

Women's Singles

Lim Say-hup (Malaya) and Miss W. K. Chan (Hongkong) drew with Teh Kew-san (Malaya) and Miss Y. C. Ho (Hongkong) 15-10, 10-15.

Women's Doubles

Charoen Wattanasin (Thailand) and M. A. Ebrahim (Hongkong) beat Miss C. Ho (Hongkong) 15-7, 10-15.

Sikh Cricketer With A Difference

Kripal Singh, one of the Indian cricketers who arrived in Britain this month, is a Sikh with a difference. He does not wear a turban.

Part of his religion is that he should never cut his hair, or shave his face. Yet Kripal Singh is a cricketer and has a semi-crewed hairstyle.

The explanation: He suffers from migraine, neuritis and went to the barber on doctor's orders. "Apparently there was a strain on a main nerve caused by my long hair and beard," he says.

Kripal Singh, a 25-year-old all-rounder, is one of the few cricketers who have scored a century in their first Test match. He made his maiden Test century against the New Zealanders three years ago—London Express Service.

'George Bowes' Winning Streak Checked

London, April 27. Pierre Cossemyns, the Belgian bantamweight champion, stopped the row of wins by English hope, George Bowes, when he beat him on points over ten rounds at Newcastle this evening.

There was no mistaking the manner of the Belgian's win over Bowes, who recently scored a win over the European fly-weight champion, Young Martin of Spain.

In the third round of the bout the referee warned both fighters for not making a fight. His warning had an immediate effect. At the end of the round Cossemyns put Bowes down for eight with a hard left hook.

Afterwards he hit the resoundingly English chunder all round the ring and Bowes went down twice in the fourth round for counts of nine. Bowes tried desperate counter-attacks, but the Belgian easily kept the upper hand.—France-Press.

'NO FRILLS' MIMI MEANS BUSINESS AT WIMBLEDON

By DEREK JOHN

Here's one girl who views the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships as a strictly sporting affair—20-year-old Miriam "Little Mimi" Arnold, of Redwood City, California.

Says Mimi, now starting her Wimbledon "warm-up" on the European circuit: "Too many people these days think Wimbledon is a place to show off fashions. Believe me, I am here to try to win. You won't see any frills from me."

An admirable sentiment. But then Little Mimi is a sports-woman in the fullest sense—determined, but good-natured, and as much an amateur as any top-class lawn tennis player can be.

Mimi, a former American junior champion, has worked as a clerk during the winter and "saved like mad" for her European tour. Before her previous overseas tour she worked with an insurance company, and then as a junior hostess at America's fashionable Paradise Valley Racquet Club, favourite haunt of tennis-loving millionaires.

Coached Since Nine

Miss Arnold has been coached since she was nine years old by her mother, formerly Ethel Burkhardt, the pre-war American Wightman Cup player, who had wins over Alice Marble, Kay Stammers and Sarah Palfrey.

She is only five feet two and so usually dwarfed by other players. But she has developed a fierce baseline game, and her victims have included Wimbledon finalist Darlene Hard, Britain's top-ranking Christine Truman, and the Hungarian "giant-killer," Mrs. Susie Kormos.

Miss Arnold has recently been elected the Personality of

GOOD START FOR FERRARIS



Ferraris dominated the first formal race of the season—but not till after a series of varied mechanical blowups had removed all the BRM's, who at one time were filling the first four places in the Aintree "200" Challenge Trophy race at Aintree last week.

Last to go was Moss's Cooper-BRM, which was leading for half the race, with gearbox trouble. After that Jean Behra and Tony Brooks had little trouble in taking the first two places. Photo shows Behra with his trophy and team-mate Tony Brooks, who was ten seconds behind in second place.—Times photo.

WORST GOLF MOMENTS

Socket Costs Match

By JOHN INGHAM

Oxford lost the University golf match by one shot—a never-to-be-forgotten socket* which flew crazily off the tee, scattering spectators.

The trickster was Tony (now Colonel) Duncan, all square with two holes to play in a singles encounter with Hugh Neilson at Burnham in 1935.

"It was soon clear that every match would be won," said Duncan. The pair reached the short 34th hole and Neilson missed the green with his tee shot.

DISASTER SHOT

Duncan asked his caddy for a number four iron. What followed was a baffled him ever since. He tried the ball up. There was a tense silence. Then he hit the disastrous shot which lost him a hole he looked like winning.

There was no happy ending. I lost the match by one hole and Cambridge beat our team by one point.

"A socket is usually caused when a golfer rolls his wrist too much and hits the ball on the shaft and not the blade of the club."

Sports Diary

TODAY

International Series: Pakistan v Ireland (replay) Soekunpo, 5.30 p.m. India v England Soekunpo, 5.30 p.m. Portugal v Miraya, Recife 5.30 p.m. Soccer

1st Division: CAA v. Kitchee (HS) 5.45 p.m.; Sing Tao v. Caroline Hill (Club) 8.0 p.m.

Reserve Division: Kwong Wah v. Army (Navy) 8 p.m.; Kitchee v. South China (CHI) 8 p.m.

2nd Division: B & S v. Dodwell (HS) 8 p.m.; Hon Yung v. Mercantile (HS) 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Holland Cup Final: Army "A" v. w.c. KCC "A" (HS) (SKP) 5.30 p.m. Soccer

1st Division: South China v. R.F.C. (HS) both matches at 5.45 p.m.

Reserve Division: Sing Tao v. Caroline Hill (Club) 8.15 p.m. CAA (Navy) both matches at 8 p.m.

2nd Division: Watsons v. R.F.C. (HS) Rediffusion v. Koon Wun (HS) at 8 p.m.

English Soccer Advances — With Caution

By DENNIS HART

London.

England's soccer selectors have seen the light—but they are frightened of being dazzled by it.

For the match with Italy on May 6 they have retained the new style attacking formation with the inside-forward trio composed of ballplayers Broadbent, Charlton and Haynes. These three also go on tour to South America in the same month.

But the influence of the old guard is seen at work in the inclusion in the touring party of Derek Kevan, the blond, well-muscled West Bromwich Albion inside-forward. Kevan was the man-England-persisted-with in face of mounting criticism in the World Cup last year. This season he has not played in any of England's sides in four internationals.

Sharpest Shooter

He is a better player now than he was last year. Last week I saw him get through a lot of useful work for West Bromwich against Tottenham. But that was at White Hart Lane, ankle deep in mud. The hard dusty grounds in South America will call for a slicker approach.

The selectors probably want to have Kevan around because, despite the smooth midfield football England produced against Scotland, they scored only one goal.

But in Chelsea's 19-year-old starlet Jimmy Greaves the party already includes the

sharpest shooter in the First Division. If they did want another man who was primarily a marksmen, why not pick the long-neglected Brian Clough? For the second season running, the "Midlands-brought-centre-forward" is the leading scorer in the whole of British league soccer.

Providing Kevan's inclusion does not indicate a readiness to revert to outdated tactics, however, this touring party can do much to restore England's soccer prestige.

It called upon, I think Jimmy Greaves could fit well into the scheme of things. Only 19, he is maturing fast, developing a soccer brain to add to his natural flair for scoring goals. His quicksilver methods should be well-suited to the fast ground.

Lacks Class

The party lacks class on the wings. But Warren Bradley, who replaces the injured Bryan Douglas in the England team for May 6 and for the tour, is a busy little man with an eye for goal.

His rise to fame is in the schoolboy story tradition. He was an established amateur player with a dozen England appearances to his credit when Manchester United was his, by the Munich air tragedy last year. Along with a couple of other Bishop Auckland players, Bradley offered his services so that the club could complete their first and reserve team fixtures.

Last November, schoolmaster Bradley became a part-time professional. Five days later he was picked for United's first team. He has not missed a game since.

Norwich Decley, who counts as a starlet to Jimmy Greaves and Brian Clough, is an even blinder. Formerly, a tatter of a player

who hustles and hustles his way into goal-scoring positions. The selection of both Bradley and Decley underlines England's shortage of "class" wingers. The hope is that, either or both, can make good his deficiencies with their goal power.

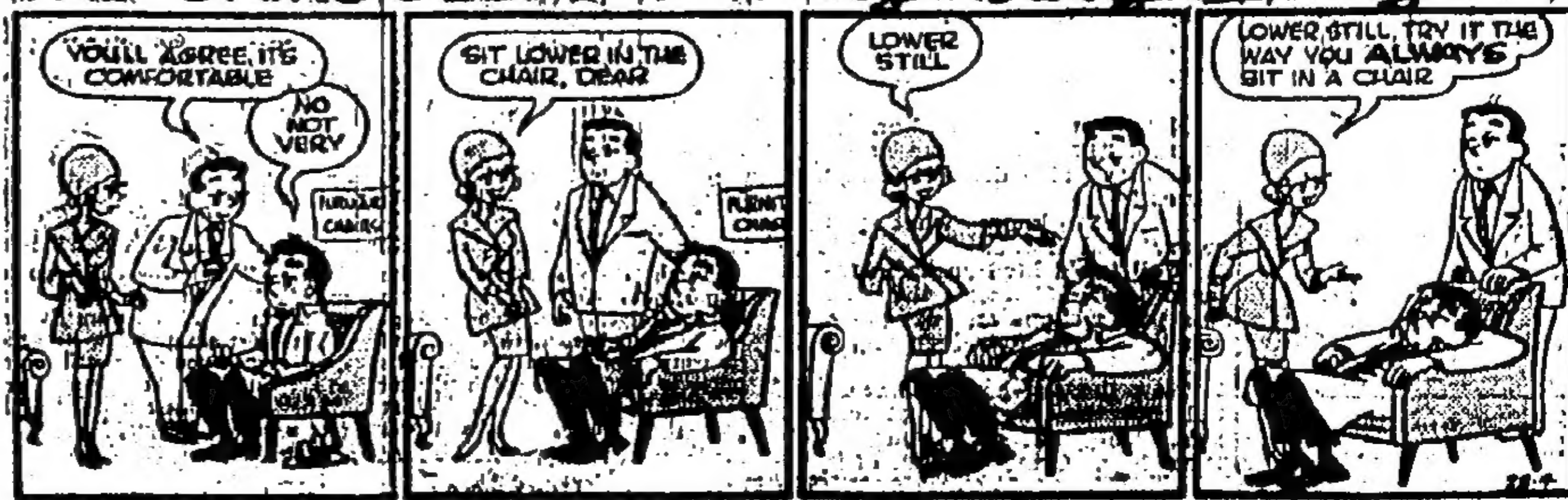
Problem?

If they fail, England may switch Bobby Charlton to the wing. But that would bring them face to face with the problem of whether to throw overboard the top-speed attacking plan by including Kevan.

And England's forward line must aim to be in the game as much as possible. Not only for the obvious purpose of scoring goals, but to relieve pressure on the defence.

The England rear-guard, with skipper Billy Wright again doing duty in perhaps his last big soccer mission, in a squad unit. But his lack of mobility will be severely tested by the fast grounds and the faster South American forwards.

THE GAMBOLS



GAS FOR JOY



BACK FOREST TO WIN THE CUP

This Year's Final May Be The Best Since The War

Says TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

For Cup Finalists, Luton and Nottingham Forest, the long weeks of waiting and wondering are almost over.

Will Luton skipper Syd Owen triumph in his last game? Will the men of Nottingham who were taken from the shadows to stardom by manager Billy Walker repay their debt?

And will Luton, inside-right Allan Brown, football's unluckiest player, shake off the Wembley handicap that has dogged him the past eight years? The Final is clearly laced with drama, but how about the game itself? What kind of a spectacle will it provide?

Best Since War

Neither side has been very impressive in past weeks and many people are expecting an anti-climax.

I think they are wrong. I expect this to be one of the best seen since the war, for it is a long time since there were two better footballing sides in the Final.

You might well ask why, if they play such good football they should be in the bottom half of the First Division. But this, I think, is merely a matter of tradition.

For months their thoughts have been centred on the Cup, their interest in the League has dwindled.

I do not suggest, of course, that they have deliberately held back in the League. But I know from personal experience that once you begin to move along the Wembley trail, Cup fever can sweep away all other ambitions.

Points To Watch

To the footballing community, the Final is filled with interest. But a few of the points I will be watching in the hope that it will add to your own enjoyment of the game.

I am looking forward particularly to the duel between Forest's half-backs, Whitelock, McKinnay and Burdett, and Luton's inside-forward trio of Brown, Morton and Turner.

I believe the fate of the entire match will probably hinge upon this duel.

Bob Morton is an unorthodox, deep-lying centre-forward who likes to draw the opposing play out of position. Will the eager Scot join McKinnay follow him or stay in the middle?

Contrast In Style

Study the contrast in style between Luton's inside-forwards, Eric Cummings, in-chief, while the rugged Allan Brown is the goal-scorer.

Brown is currently in terrible form and Forest captain Jack Burdett will have a job to hold him. Burdett, however, is a man who has never received the publicity he deserves and on his day he can be a match for the best.

On the other flank, the duel between Cummings and Whitelock should develop into a fascinating battle of wits. Here are two soccer stylists with a real flair for the unexpected.

But how will Forest's Scottish left-back Joe McDonald cope with his former Sunderland team-mate, Irish idol Billy Bingham?

Match-Winner

Billy, as England have good reason to know, can be a match-winner. He is a past-master of drawing the opposing full-back out of position. He frequently interchanges positions with Morton and is especially dangerous when cutting in to the near post.

After having played with him so many times, I am sure the thoughtful Joe will know the answers, but will he be able to put them into practice?

The wingers are likely to play a very important part in this Final. Bingham, Gregory and Imhach are all top-line performers and Forest have come to regard Roy Dwight as their scorer-in-chief.

He has an exceptionally powerful shot and scored a hat-trick against Birmingham to put Forest through to the semi-finals. The other Nottingham winger, Stewart Imhach, is a Scottish international and very fast.

The problem of marking these two players must be worrying Luton, who lack experience at full-back and I will be interested to see how they

try to cover this possible chink in their armour.

I noticed when they played Preston recently that their wing-halves bolstered up the defence by lying very deep. Although Gregory is essentially an attacking player, he falls back very fast whenever a Luton move breaks down.

Luton's defence is built around big Syd Owen—elected "Footballer of the Year" by the Football Writers' Association—and, like his rival captain, he has an important individual role. For he is opposed to the high-spirited Tom Wilson.

Colourful Highlight

Forest normally feed Wilson in the air where he excels, but then so too does Owen. This airborne tussle promises to be a colourful highlight.

Yet however tough it may become, expect to see Owen driving his men for the full 90 minutes. In his last game, I am sure the red-haired Luton captain will make a great bid for victory.

Will he succeed?

I cannot remember a Final where professional players were more cautious about forecasting the result.

Luton are physically the stronger. They have more

famous players in their side and they will probably be the regular favourites.

But just the same, I take Forest to win.

They were one of my original choices and their path to the Final has merely strengthened that opinion. Their style is slightly more fluent, they have a slight edge in teamwork and there are no weak links.

Yet for the sake of Allan Brown and Syd Owen, I wouldn't be too sorry to be wrong.

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OFF THE CUFF

I hear that Bessie has already started training for their game with England in Rio on May 13.

At least three clubs are interested in the future of Newcastle 1st XI now with Jackie Milburn—the former Newcastle 1st XI—will return to English football continues to grow.

The belief that JACKIE MILBURN—the former Newcastle 1st XI—will return to English football continues to grow.

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Indians Open English Tour



India's cricket team opened their English tour last Thursday with an unofficial two-day match against the Indian Gymkhana Club at Osterley. The game ended in a draw.

Photo shows the touring party. On the left is the manager, the Maharajah of Baroda. Others are from left to right: Standing—Chandrakant Borde, Raghunath Madkarni, A. G. Kripal Singh, R. B. Desai, M. L. Jaisimha, A. L. Apte, V. M. Muddiah, Jayasingh M. Ghorpade, Surendra Nath, N. S. Tamhane; Sitting—P. G. Joshi, Nari Contractor, Pahlam R. Umrigar, Dattajirao Gaekwad (captain), Pankaj Roy, Subhaj Gupte, Vijay Mangrekar.—Times photo.

JAPANESE T.T. CHALLENGE

Four Japanese motor-cyclists who are riding in the Isle of Man T.T. races in June this year—the first time a Japanese team has competed—will sleep on the floor.

They say they will feel "more relaxed, more at home," sleeping like that than in hotel beds.

With the four riders will come five mechanics and technical advisers under the direction of an American, Mr. William Hunt. Mr. Hunt will sleep in an hotel bed.

The Japanese will bring their own food and cooking equipment, and the organisers of the races are trying to find a hut for them to set up their own quarters.

Only one Japanese rider has ever competed in the famous T.T. races—in 1930, riding a British machine.

This year's Japanese team is competing in the 250cc and 125cc lightweight events. Their names: Gichi Suzuki, Junzo Suzuki, Kunihiko Akiyama and Naomichi Taniguchi.

They are riding for the Honda Motor Co., one of Japan's biggest motor-cycle factories, whose director, Mr. Ichiro Nishimura, came to the Isle of Man four years ago to study the racing.

Their machines are "twins" with parallel inclined cylinders and have dolphin streamlining.



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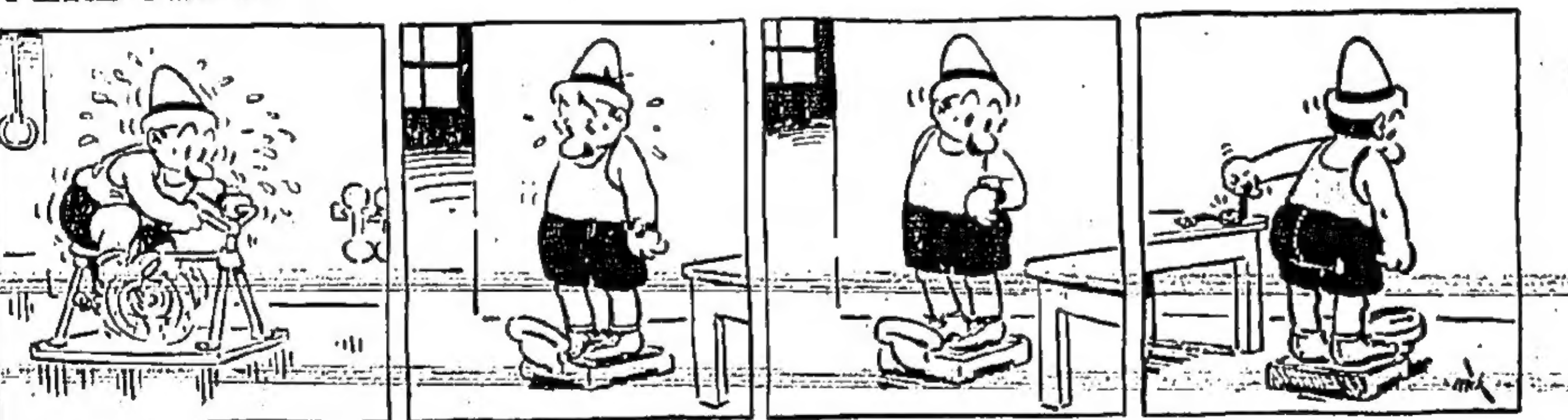
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BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



YOUNGSTERS GET A WARNING—PLAY WELL, OR...

Middlesex, who finished tenth in the Championship last season, may this year begin to reap rewards for their persevering patience with young players.

Since the golden Compton-Edrich era, they have been through an uncomfortable period of make-do and hope-for-the-best. The young players have been blooded and now the time has come when they must prove their worth.

As John Warr, who led the side last year with great keenness and is captain again, put it: "The young players have had time to find their feet. Now, they've got to play the right sort of cricket or..." He left the sentence pointedly unfinished.

Over a light ale in a bar round the corner from the City office where he works, Warr ran through the Middlesex batting.

He sees Eric Russell and Bob Giles as the regular openers. I think Russell has found his feet all right, he said, and Gale compares favourably with any one else. Gale, indeed, was Middlesex's only century maker last season.

No. 3 will be Peter Parfitt, promising as a batsman, able to do some off-spin bowling, and good anywhere in the field.

No. 4—ROBERTSON "At No. 4," said Warr "we have the redoubtable Mr. Robertson." Jack Robertson, 42, who headed the side's averages last season, this year takes a second benefit—the Yorkshire match.

"Positions five, six and seven in the batting are wide open," said Warr. Wicket-keeper John Murray will obviously take one, bowlers Fred Titmus and Don Bennett must, on their past batting records, be contenders for the other two places.

Smith Chosen For Walker Cup

Edinburgh, April 27. Dickson Smith, 41-year-old Scottish amateur golf champion, was officially notified today that he has been included in British Walker Cup team to meet the United States at Muirfield, East Lothian, on May 15 and 16.

Smith, who was first reserve in the team, announced two weeks ago, replaces another Scot, Jimmy Walker, who had to withdraw after badly injuring a knee in a recent mooring accident.—China Mail Special.

CRICKET SCORES

London, April 27. Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Taunton: Somerset 17 for no wicket against Glamorgan (two-day match), rain stopped play. At Cambridge: Surrey 238 for five declared (R. Barrington 87, M. Stewart 70). Cambridge University 42 for one.—Reuter.

JOHN CLARKE ready for the cricket season, visits MIDDLESEX

As to Middlesex bowling, Warr would like to see Alan Moss have some other partner than himself as an opener. Possibly Bennett or Henry Tilly.

SLOW BOWLERS

For slow bowling there are Titmus and Parfitt to provide off-spinners, Robert Hurst, who last year lost his length and direction, as slow left-arm bowler.

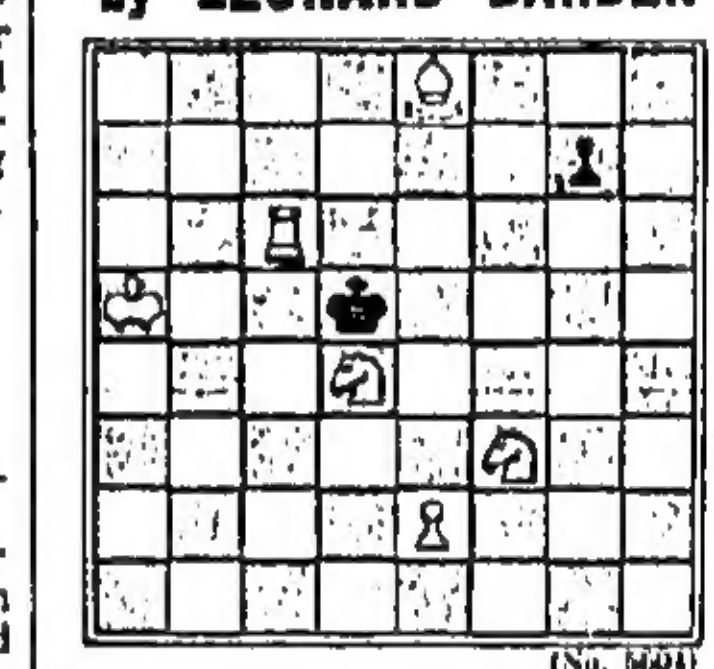
Warr would like to see Ian Bedford, one-time Middlesex schoolboy prodigy, play "I'm all for encouraging leg-spinners," he said, "and Bedford did jolly well in the MCC's South American tour."

Christopher Walton, the old Oxford Blue, R. W. V. Robins's son Charles, and Denis Compton are among the amateurs likely to be occasionally available. But if Middlesex succeed this year in moulding their young players into a solid team, the difficulty will be to let these part-timers play for long enough either to do themselves justice or the side much good.

So at times this season Middlesex may find themselves over-stocked with talent. But for the greater time they will be a team hoping for and deserving reward for some painstaking team-building. —(London Express Service).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by Dr. E. E. Zepher (Observer, 1945). White to play and mate in three moves. —(London Express Service).

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

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BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
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Kowloon Wharf Co. No. 1 Godown
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Noon on Wednesday, 29th April, 1959.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
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EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
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1959.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

Hold on to your seats. This will be America 10 years from now. Family telephones will be busier than ever. Teenager drivers will choke the highways. Sloppy jeans and bobby sox will be the national dress.

So says Dr. William Wheaton, of the University of Pennsylvania. All this will come about, he reckons, because the number of people under 24 in the U.S. will increase by 30 per cent before 1969.

Dr. Wheaton is a professor of city planning. He founded and his views to a citizens' committee and urged more school and university accommodation.

He was gloomy about the prospect. "The role of the city is merely the Fort Sumter of this civil war between adults and juveniles," he said.

"The kids are going to be running the place and they'll outnumber us two to one."

Every big city will need as a minimum twice as many colleges and schools. That is assuming, as the professor points out, a teenage interest in learning.

At Fort Sumter the first shots of the American Civil War were fired.

April 20 was Mother-in-Law Day. Every married man in the U.S. was urged to make a fuss of his wife's mother. And the mothers of 50 cities were persuaded to proclaim a ban on those crusty old jokes for one day.

Chosen mother-in-law of the year by the Mother-in-Law Day committee was Mrs. J. Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Priest must be about the most popular mother-in-law in the world. Millions of people collect her autograph. It appears in every dollar printed in the U.S.

She is a charming 53, and, as crisp and attractive as a new 100-dollar bill itself.

Her husband, Roy Priest, is a wholesale furniture dealer. Her son-in-law is naval Lieutenant-Commander Pierce Jensen. He lives in California, 3,000 miles away from his mother-in-law in Washington. No comment.

As she and King Zog now live quietly in the South of France, they are selling the jewels to help their dependants and other Albanian subjects who have fled their country.

CROWN JEWELS are to be sold in New York the crown jewels of Queen Geraldine of Albania.

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THE MAN who rides his hat to a woman in the street is not just being gallant.

It is his sneaky way of proving how inferior females

are, according to the psychologist, Dr. Jerome M. Kummer, from Los Angeles, says there are subtle ways of making a woman say "yes" to a sales talk—even though most "are conditioned to say 'no' at first."

There are three basic elements to consider in selling to women: submissiveness, dominance and essential immaturity," Brower said.

"No one outside an institution is a pure example of one type or another."

The domineering woman, according to the psychologist, brings out the worst in a man. He said: "Most men feel the urge to bull their way ahead and mow her down. This is almost guaranteed to lose a sale. With a woman like this, the approach must be more diplomatic."

"Use what we call the empathic approach. She'll wear herself down and save you the trouble. Calm her a little. She'll say: 'I see what you're going to do about her objections.'"

The domineering woman, said Brower, responds to men who demonstrate a reasonable amount of self-confidence—"enough, at least, so that he doesn't have to resort to male aggressiveness."

The essentially immature type, according to Brower, may be somewhat neurotic. She's the hardest to get to say "yes" because of her inner turmoil, he said.—U.P.I.

There were fewer cars out. "There is a car that cause the accident?"

"Car-ain-ly not."

"Then perhaps it was because there were fewer cars out."

"You don't understand these things. Go to sleep."

LIKE the story of the gossip-writer who was told to get more titles into his column. Next day he headed the column: "Earl's Step-Nephew Ties Vicount's Half-Sister."

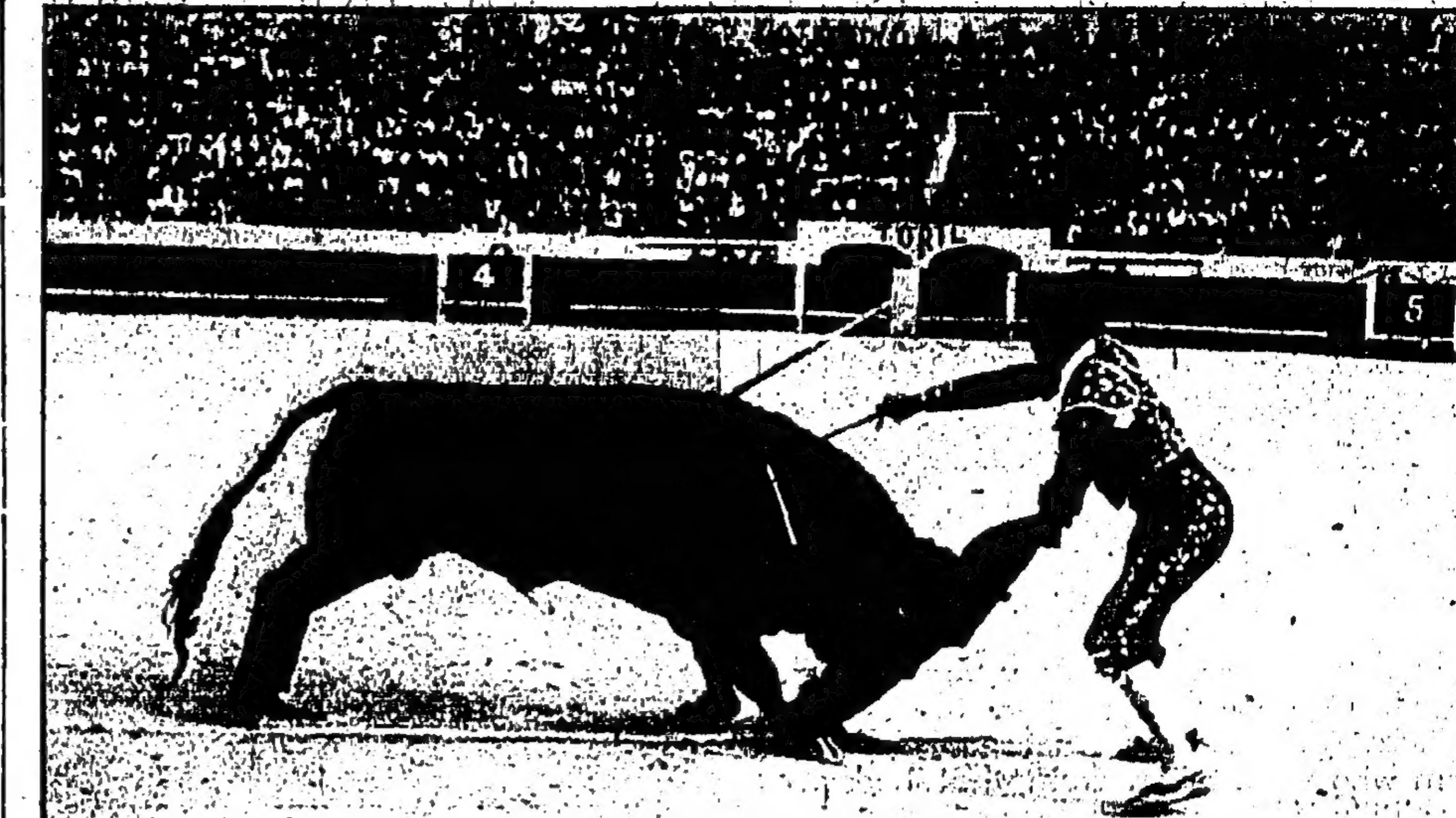
Arthurs Millicent is coming today, dear. We must get her to try Skumbold's Timed Cuts, Crammed With Health-Giving Juices.

Celia: Of course. And what a chance. If she has a gray-stain on her skirt, to demonstrate Boddiehurst's Magic Stain-Remover.

Arthur: Hello! Yes, Barring-ton speaking... Your voice is a bit husky. Have you tried Moolie's Pastilles?

Celia (musingly): Beat Your Carpets. The Benkin Way. Benkin Carpet-Beaters.

Arthur: It is time for my Delicious Donatella Cocktail, So Full Of Phyllo.



Too Drunk? Ask The Machine

Frankfurt.

Tankard tippers in Frankfurt have substituted "Take a Blood Test" for the old drinker's motto: "One More for the Road."

In the opinion of those familiar with German taverns, it had to happen.

Now occupying the place of honour alongside the juke box, the slot machine and the cigarette vender in five local taverns are "blood-test" devices.

For 50 pfennigs (HK\$0.70) anyone can discover the alcohol content of his blood before driving home.

If the dial slides past the 1.5 per mille critical point, the advice is to "take a taxi or wait a while with a cup of coffee."

The 1.5 per mille mark has just been introduced into German law. Anyone with more than 1.5 cubic centimetres of alcohol to each 1,000 cubic centimetres of blood in his body is, in the eyes of the law, intoxicated and unfit to drive.

And drunken drivers receive notoriously heavy penalties in Germany. Loss of driving licence for five years is the least one can expect. With the help of the new machine, however, no one need drive while drunk, even if he doesn't feel as though he's under the influence.

The machine is called "Alcolex," and it works this way: Before putting 50 pfennigs in the slot, three levers have to be adjusted.

Calculations

One of them is for registering just how many tankards have been tipped. The chart for this lever has markings for a variety of spirits, beer and cider.

Once this has been figured and set correctly, lever number two is adjusted to the time in which said liquid was consumed.

Lever number three is set at the weight of the person taking the test.

After all this, the taverner's report there have been cases where the person hasn't been up to setting the dials—the coin is dropped in the slot and, before you have time to take another gulp, you know if you're intoxicated or not.

Besides telling you if you're legally drunk, the machine also works out just how long it will be before you're sober again.

On the front of the machine is the inscription:

Be not among wine bibbers—Proverbs 23:20. But there are many ways of being in temperate. Guard against all excess, all injurious practices.

Proverbial Bible verses, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Every Sound On Record—Even Silence

New York.

There is far more on gramophone records than meets the ears of rock 'n' roll and symphony fans.

With a flip of a switch, home listeners in the U.S. can study Swahili, hear about natural childbirth or be lulled by the sweet murmurs of fish.

Gramophone owners can learn about the psychology of sex or how to cook, act, dance, yodel, sing, type, speak Mandarin or play the saxophone simply by putting the record on the right record and setting the turntable spinning.

A lone violinist is able to pretend he's in a group by turning on a recording of a string quartet, with the first violin missing.

It plays with the rest of the musicians to make it a foursome, following the sheet music that comes with the record.

The same general method is available for the stage struck boy or girl.

There are recordings of Broadway and Hollywood stars playing parts in plays, with long pauses for the would-be actors to read their lines from a specially prepared script.

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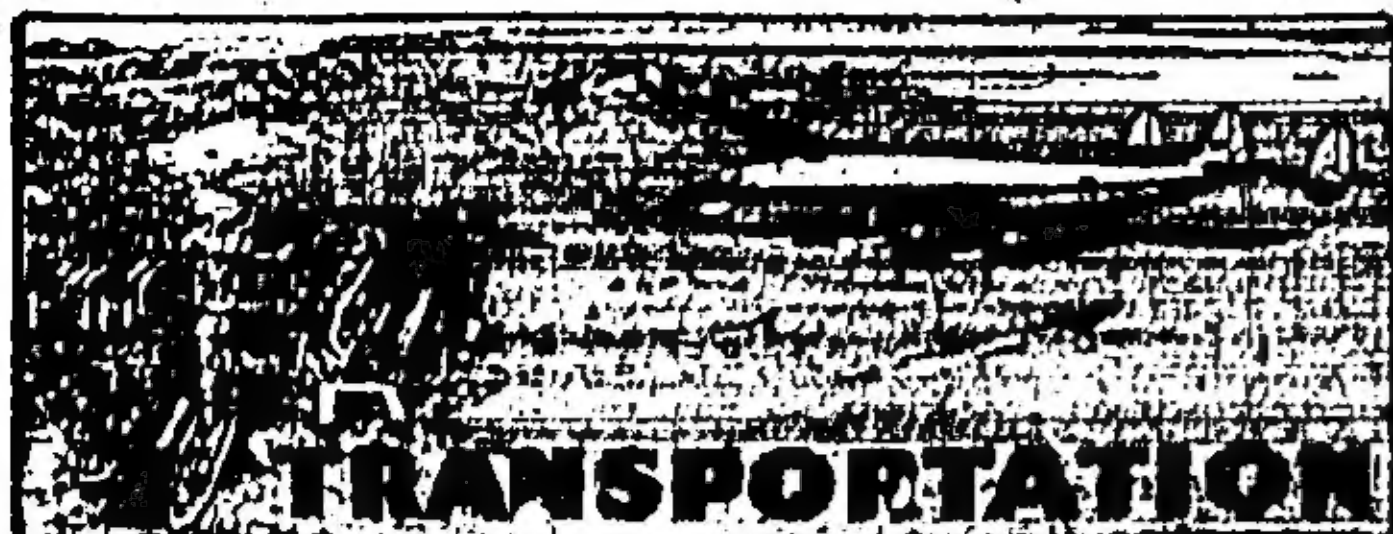
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RUSSIA TESTING NEW 120-PASSENGER JET TRANSPORT

Washington, April 27. THE Soviet Union is testing a jet transport plane that will be able to fly non-stop from Moscow to New York with 120 passengers, a Russian aviation official said today.

Maj.-Gen. Mikhail Kostin, Air Attache at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, told the Aero Club of Washington that the Soviet Union has started a program to build 10 airports in their current seven-year economic plan.

He described the new airplane as one of a fleet with which the Soviet Union intends to "speed economic and cultural relations" with other nations through rapid expansion of international aviation.

The new transport is the Tu-114, Kostin said, and it would be ready for service, he said, it could carry 160 to 200 passengers on shorter routes than the Moscow-New York run.

NO PRESENT ROUTES

Russia and the United States do not at present have connecting civil air routes, and the general did not indicate whether Russia hoped to establish them. Kostin was stationed in Washington-Patterson Air Force base, Ohio, in World War II in connection with the lend-lease program, and flew most of the American civil and military planes of that area.

He said that Russian civil aviation would increase in passenger volume six-fold by 1965. A-keed later what the volume is now, he said he did not recall and emphasized that he was not a civil aviation specialist.

Boac Asks Wash: gton To Keep A Promise

Washington, April 27. Boac today asked the United States to fulfill a solemn promise and issue a permit for it to operate a jet service through Tokyo.

Boac made its appeal in a brief lodged with the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, which is due to hold an open hearing tomorrow on the controversial Tokyo route case.

The only opponent in the case has been Northwest Airlines, an American trans-Pacific operator, which also filed a statement today supporting the examiner.

U.S. Support

The British position won support from the Board's bureau of air operations, which also filed a statement today urging that Boac's application should be granted in full.

The Board ruled earlier this month that Tokyo had been properly added to the Boac trans-Pacific route under the terms of the 1946 Anglo-American bilateral air services agreement.

But on April 17 a Board examiner recommended it was not in the public interest of the United States to grant a permit for operation of the route.

"Boac merely asks the implementation by the Board of routes which have solemnly been agreed and promised by the Government of the United States to the Government of the United Kingdom," the British airline said.

KLM Drop Out Of European Merger Talks

The Hague, April 27. KLM Dutch Airlines, tonight dropped out of secret talks here aimed at merging five European airlines into one, it was officially announced.

The four other airlines are Air France, Sabena, of Belgium, the Italian Alitalia and West Germany's Lufthansa. A communique said the talks would continue without K.L.M. -Reuter.

Little Reason To Regard Dollar As Weak In Relation To Sterling

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, April 27. The dollar has come to be more highly regarded in the ivory towers than in the market places. In Britain the National Institute of Economic Research sees "little reason to regard the dollar as weak in relation to sterling," and argues that if the U.S. did ever have to stem the outflow of reserves it could always restrict or deflate rather than devalue.

Abroad, the E.N.R. ascribes the strength of Europe's reserves partly to a long-term improvement in the competitive position but mainly to the recession, and thinks that if Europe had a boom of the 1955-58 variety while the U.S. remained under-employed, fears of renewed dollar shortage might replace the present somewhat astonishing concern about the weakening of the dollar.

If the sky fell we should all catch larks. Meanwhile, it is the dollar that now needs the anti-devaluation arguments, and some fortification by Germany, Britain and Japan. It was out of consideration for the dollar that Britain refrained from reopening a regular forward market in gold.

Germany's Surplus

Germany, with the world's highest current external surplus, is taking any U.S. gold last year, while Britain took \$500 million and several continental countries took hundreds of millions.

Japan gave her reasons for recently tapping the U.S. gold stock while gold could be bought cheaper in London, but is unlikely to make a habit of it. Japan's reserves have now hit a postwar high, while Germany's do not.

At the worst of its recent technical setback the London gold price held above the U.S. official price of \$35, and it rallied rather steadily when special selling (which may have been British and Swiss) ceased. It has seen at least one big buyer, and it may see more.

The coming enlargement of the IMF quota will take gold up to \$208 million of it from Britain alone. If the London gold price goes up only a couple of cents more, the outflow of U.S. gold would restart.

The main bears of the dollar are not in the gold market or anywhere else abroad. They are in Wall Street, and they take a lot of convincing. Absence of any normal bull market correction for over a year may be unnerving—but for the U.S. Treasury, not for the bull market. Instead of breaking, the bull market is spilling over into commodity hoarder speculation, which inspires some rather cock-eyed exhortations from various U.S. authorities.

It is not Europe that is in imminent peril of inflationary psychology (either the 1955 or the 1929 variety). While the two sides of the U.S. steel and other industries lumber up like wilting leeches for their mid-year inflationary dole, either the first sizable American buying of German shares since 1931; some selective patent American buying of gold shares; and British industrialists; the biggest Florida real-estate boom since the 1920's of blessed memory; peak sales of gem diamonds and fancy prices for works of art.

Weakness

The sceptics can point only to such mundane things as the suspicious weakness of steel scrap, which has been known to be a barometric commodity. To sell shares on a one or two per cent yield basis you only need to find an optimist to sell scrap-iron somebody has to find a user.

Germany and Australia—two countries which lately had awful foreign-exchange headaches—have just liberalised their dollar imports: they need not be kept out by restrictions they can be relied upon to keep themselves out by being too dear. Similar empty gestures by Britain and other countries could come any day—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,030,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS

HSBC Bank 835 6 1/2 10 30

East Asia 204 22 1/2 22 1/2 62 1/2

INSURANCE

Union 73 30 1/2 30 1/2 21 1/2

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Wall Street Industrials Hit New Highs Before Late Profit-Taking

New York, April 27.

Industrial stocks climbed to new historic highs today before late profit-taking at a moderate clip. Some stocks took a sharp nosedive in the last half hour of trading. Colgate, which ran up more than three and touched a new high during the session, wound up the day in lower ground.

Despite the profit-taking, industrialists finished in higher ground with the electronics, autos, chemicals and selected oils and drugs providing a number of upside features.

The rally was a continuation of the advance which got underway on Friday after two days of profit-taking. Brokers said the Friday rally reflected relief over the fact the Federal Reserve had not ordered any further tightening of credit restrictions.

Market Responded

The market responded to favourable economic news and some optimistic forecasts. The rally and upticks were generally mixed on balance which acted as a rein on market enthusiasm.

The electronics, which scored some spectacular gains last week, were in the limelight once again. Zenith hit its high at a new top for the year, gaining more than 24 points.

Lending steels were firm. U.S. Steel, which holds its quarterly meeting tomorrow, added better than a point. Du Pont was strong in the chemicals, as was Thiokol.

Profit-taking sent Vick Chemical lower in the drugs, but Norwich Pharmaceutical, American Home Product and Colgate, all shot ahead with good gains.

The autos were firm. General Motors, American Motors and Studebaker were actively

traded. Chrysler was up more than two at its high.

Today's volume was 3,850,000 shares.

Of a total 1,241 shares traded 406 were higher and 543 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,600,000 shares.

Bacon volume amounted to \$5,730,000.

Worcester-Jones closing averages:

30 industrials 229.87

20 rails 101.22

20 stocks 114.80

40 bonds 115.50

Com. Future price index 150.50

Closing Prices

Abilotti Power & Power 33 1/2

Alcoa Inc. 100 1/2

Aluminum Co. of America 100 1/2

Allied Mills Inc. 44 1/2

Allied Chemical 100 1/2

American Airlines 100 1/2

American Cable & Radio 100 1/2

American Cyanamid Co. 100 1/2

American Electric 100 1/2

American Home Prod. 100 1/2

American Smelting 100 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 100 1/2

American Tobacco 100 1/2

American Copper 100 1/2

American Steel 100 1/2

American Zinc 100 1/2

American Petroleum 100 1/2

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American Food 100 1/2

American Textile 100 1/2

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"PINJARRA" 17th May 26th June

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Cape Collinson Murder Trial

Witness Denies Telling Lies 'SPOKE TO POLICE'

An inmate of the Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre denied at the murder trial of four of his colleagues this morning that he had told the Court "a pack of lies."

The witness, Lee Hon-tung, was testifying before Mr. Justice A. D. Schabas at the Criminal Sessions against Yau Kin-wah, 20, Mr. Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

The four are accused of the murder of So Shui-bor, a camp leader, on the night of November 17 last year.

The offence is said to have been committed during an escape attempt.

Fixed Pattern

Lee, who had given his evidence yesterday, agreed this morning with Mr. A. Zimmerman, representing the first accused, that he had a "fixed

Man's Proxy Appearance In Court

A man who appeared in court yesterday at the request of another man—because he had no time—was cautioned today for trying to defeat the ends of justice.

The man was named Tsing Ngai-kwong, 28, unemployed of no fixed abode.

When the name of Kwok Kan was called at Kowloon Court yesterday, Tsing came before the magistrate and pleaded guilty to gambling.

As he walked out of court, a Police detective noticed that the man was not Kwok.

Tsing claimed that Kwok asked him to go to court because he had no time.

Mr. B.V. Rhodes cautioned Tsing and released him. Tsing was detained overnight by the police.

Blood Donors To Wait 3 Weeks

The blood donation to be given by 30 men at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, had to be postponed for three weeks, because those who were to give blood received typhoid vaccinations yesterday.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Enquiries?

Sir,—Shouldn't we have public enquiries on the workings of the Hongkong and Kowloon Buses—whose shares are not available on the Stock Exchange like those of the other public utilities.

CURIOUS.

Control Needed

Sir,—After the events of the last few days and after all I have read, I feel more strongly than ever that Government should take some control in the electric light and power companies. I feel that in the case of China Light, one man has too much power and I cannot help but be disturbed by it.

KOWLOON CONSUMER.

Vienna Opera Group May Perform Here

The world-renowned Vienna Opera Group would like to perform in Hongkong. And impresario, Harry Odell, is "keenly interested."

When three principals of the opera group had a brief stop-over in Hongkong this morning en route by Swireair from Tokyo to Europe, Mr. Odell told them he hoped it will be possible to include a visit of the opera group to Hongkong in 1961.

He suggested that the long-awaited City Hall would be ready in time to enable "a great welcome" to be extended to these world-renowned artists.

The Vienna State Opera Group opened this year's Osaka Music Festival and concluded a most successful three-week engagement in Japan with a memorable performance, on Saturday night, of Mozart's opera, Don Giovanni.

The performances of the opera group in Japan were conducted by Heinrich Hollreiser.

Those who arrived today were Wilma Lipp, soprano, and her husband Rudolf Gamsjaeger, principal singer, Paul Schoeller, and conductor, Heinrich Hollreiser.

Also meeting the group was Mr. John J. Jenkins, British Council Representative.

The picture shows (standing) Mr. Gamsjaeger, Mr. Schoeller, Miss Wilma Lipp, Mr. Odell, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Hollreiser.—Intiphar Photo.



Jets Will Allow Tourists Three Times More Time On The Ground

MR R. W. Hemphill, President of Hemphill Travel Service Inc., of California, said this morning that in the very near future, west-bound tourists from America on a 90-day round-the-world tour, will sleep every night in an hotel.

He attributed this to the introduction of jet airliners. With the faster jets less time will be spent in the air, allowing tourists almost three times more time on the ground. They will not have to sleep on the aircraft, but will be "in port"

every evening.

Mr. Hemphill passed through the Colony this morning from Tokyo on his way to California and Amsterdam, by PAA. He will be going to Amsterdam to attend the American Society of Travel Agents' meeting there.

In places where he stops on his way to Europe, Mr. Hemphill will confer with travel agents and airline executives on the subject of tourism and hotel conditions.

Hongkong, he said, needs more hotels to cope with the number of passengers that can be expected on the big new jet airliners. Americans are satisfied with hotels with only functional comforts, not luxury. By

Man On Charge Of Sacrilege

An unemployed man faced criminal proceedings at Central Court this morning when he came before Mr. E. Corbally on a charge of sacrilege.

The accused, Lai Ming, was alleged to have broken into the Koon Yum Temple at the Li Po Terrace in Western District on the night of January 22-23 and stolen money, clothing and other valuables from the caretakers living there.

A caretaker named Tang Kwan this morning identified from Police photographs the crack at the side of the main temple door through which, he said, one could put one's hand and open the door from the inside to gain entry.

On the night in question, he added, he and two others were living on the temple premises. The temple was closed as usual. He retired shortly after 1 a.m.

AWAKENED

About 4 a.m. he was awakened by the voice of another inmate who was complaining of having lost some property. Looking about, he discovered the loss of the table clock besides his bed.

After further checking he found two articles of clothing missing as well.

He dressed and investigated but beyond finding that the main door had been left open, he found nothing else.

Then as he was about to return to bed two detectives entered the temple with the accused in custody.

He then reported his losses. Hearing is continuing.

Kurds Cross

Ankara, April 28.

A whole Kurdish tribe consisting of 700 men, women and children, crossed into southeast Turkey from northern Iraq to seek refuge yesterday, according to reports received in Ankara late last night.—China Mail Special.

Assassins Miss

Houston, April 27.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, who took off from Montreal minutes after authorities received word that two men were on their way to assassinate him, stopped in Houston today on his way to Buenos Aires.—U.P.I.

Deadlock Continues

The Hague, April 27.

Professor De Quay of the Dutch Catholic Party has asked Queen Juliana to be relieved of his assignment to form a cabinet after 48 days of political negotiations, the Queen's secretariate announced today.—Reuter.



Mr and Mrs Ramsden, who arrived this morning.
—China Mail Photo.

Advertising Executive Returns To HK

Mr K. C. Ramsden, Vice-President and Managing Director of the Far East Operation Grant Advertising, Inc. and Mrs Ramsden, arrived this morning on board the ss Hecatesen after a four-month business vacation trip to the United Kingdom and Europe.

Mr and Mrs Ramsden spent most of their time in Europe where they visited Portugal, Spain and Italy. Mr Ramsden also made use of his trip in Europe to make business contacts.

Girl Killed In Traffic Accident

A three-year-old girl was seriously injured at about 5.20 p.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a commercial lorry in Canton Road near its junction with Arran Street. The girl, Chan Kiu-chun of 1174, Canton Road, ground floor, died before admission to Kowloon Hospital.

Court Hears Of Police Raid On Printing Shop

A police party in a raid on a Hongkong printing shop had found cases of type used for forging entry permits, the District Court was told today.

Detective Sub-Inspector G. M. Olliphant, of the Anti-Corruption Branch, told Judge B. J. Jennings he had obtained the address of the printery from a business card found in the flat of the one of four men and a woman charged with conspiracy.

The accused have pleaded not guilty to a charge that between March 1, 1958, and January 10, 1959, they conspired together to help members of the public obtain driving licences fraudulently, by producing documents purporting to be licences issued in Singapore, North Borneo, and Brunei.

They are Tsui Wan, alias Tsui Chi-sang, Wong Sik-kin, Mak Keung, Chan Chun, alias Chan Kwai-han (the woman), and O Shu-ming.

Olliphant told the court that on January 10 at 4 p.m. he led a police party to the Yiu Kee printery, in Yiu Wah Street.

Identical

At the rear of the premises they found various fonts of printing type. One of the cases contained 10-point Roman type, identical to the type used to set the body of Hongkong entry permits seized at the North Point apartment of Tsui Wan on January 10.

The police had also found more type cases, identical to that used to set the rest of the seized permits.

Olliphant said that one section of a case of italic type had contained just sufficient letters to set the italic words on the permits.

The hearing is unfinished. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith is prosecuting.

Triad Society Chairman Goes To Gaol

A former chairman of Wo Li Wo triad society, Mak Ming-kit, 48, of 208 Queen's Road Central, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by Mr. E. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years.

Inspector R. G. Laurel, prosecuting, said defendant was arrested yesterday afternoon in Hollywood Road.

Defendant admitted joining the society in 1943 and was promoted to "Straw Sandals" in 1945. From January 1947 to June the same year, he was the chairman of the Fourth Branch of the society which covers the waterfront of Central District.

Chan Ka-pui, alias Chan Pul, 31, of 20 Madison Street, third floor, who admitted being a "Straw Sandals" of the Tan Yee triad society, was sentenced to 18 months by Mr. T. L. Yang, Central Magistrate.

Defendant was also placed under two years' police supervision.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

Tibetan Refugees

New Delhi, April 27.

About 5,000 Tibetan refugees have entered India so far. The government of India has granted asylum to all the refugees, the reports said.—France-Press.

This Funny World



"I've got enough brushes. Do you want to buy a kid?"

INSURANCE COMPANY TO MAKE BONUS ISSUE

The American International Assurance Co Ltd will make a one for eight bonus issue of 100,000 ten-shilling shares by capitalising £50,000, it was agreed at an extraordinary meeting this morning.

The £50,000 was part of the undivided profits of the company standing.

At an annual meeting earlier, a dividend of eight per cent of the net value of the present 800,000 shares was declared, absorbing £32,000.

Mr Gwyn M. Hughes, President and Managing Director, said since Malaya became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth and because much of the company's life assurance business was done in that country, the management felt that the company must increase investments there, and accordingly two pieces of land had been acquired in Malaya for the construction of office buildings and shopping centres.

ADMITTED TO GHANA

Another site had been acquired in Thailand.

In March, 1958, the Company was admitted to Ghana for the purpose of writing general insurance. Mr Hughes continued.

The Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December, 1958 were adopted.

Mr Robert C. Ayers was elected a Director to fill the vacancy following the resignation of Mr Li Ming; and Messrs Tsuyee Pei, Tay Tin-ang and K. K. Tse were re-elected directors.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

From the Files 25 years AGO

The "Hands Off China" policy enunciated by a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, who had world-wide repercussions and the Great Powers, notably Britain and the United States are reported to be seriously perturbed by its implications.

Earlier a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman has said: "Japan will object to any measures on the part of other powers which are likely to lead to a disturbance of the peace of the Orient—for example the providing of China with military airplanes, military instructors and political loans." The statement added, the restoration of China depended on herself.

CONSIDERABLE interest

attaches to the announcement that Mr James J. Hayden, a Magistrate in Uganda since 1927, has been appointed Official Receiver and Registrar of Trade Marks in Hongkong in place of the late Mr E. L. Agassiz.

THE Tibetan delegation to

Nanking has been conferring with the Prime Minister, Mr Wang Ching-wei, about the return of the Panchen Lama to Tibet.

The delegation was armed with an autographic letter from the Dalai Lama, welcoming the Panchen Lama's return after the Dalai Lama's death.

Among those who had lunch at Government House were Mr H. Aino, the Hon. and Mrs R. E. Lindell, Mr and Mrs G. B. Twinnell, Mr and Mrs Edgar Davidson, Mr T. H. King, Mr and Mrs A. L. Shields, Mr and Mrs M. K. Lo, Mr and Mrs J. H. Taggart, Mr and Mrs C. L. C. Sanden, Mr and Mrs G. S. Kennedy, Skipton, Mr and Mrs W. Cornwell.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Southern were present at the marriage of Miss M. D. Hornell and Major H. St. G. Thoyts, MC and were afterwards the guests of Sir William Hornell at a reception at Hongkong University.

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